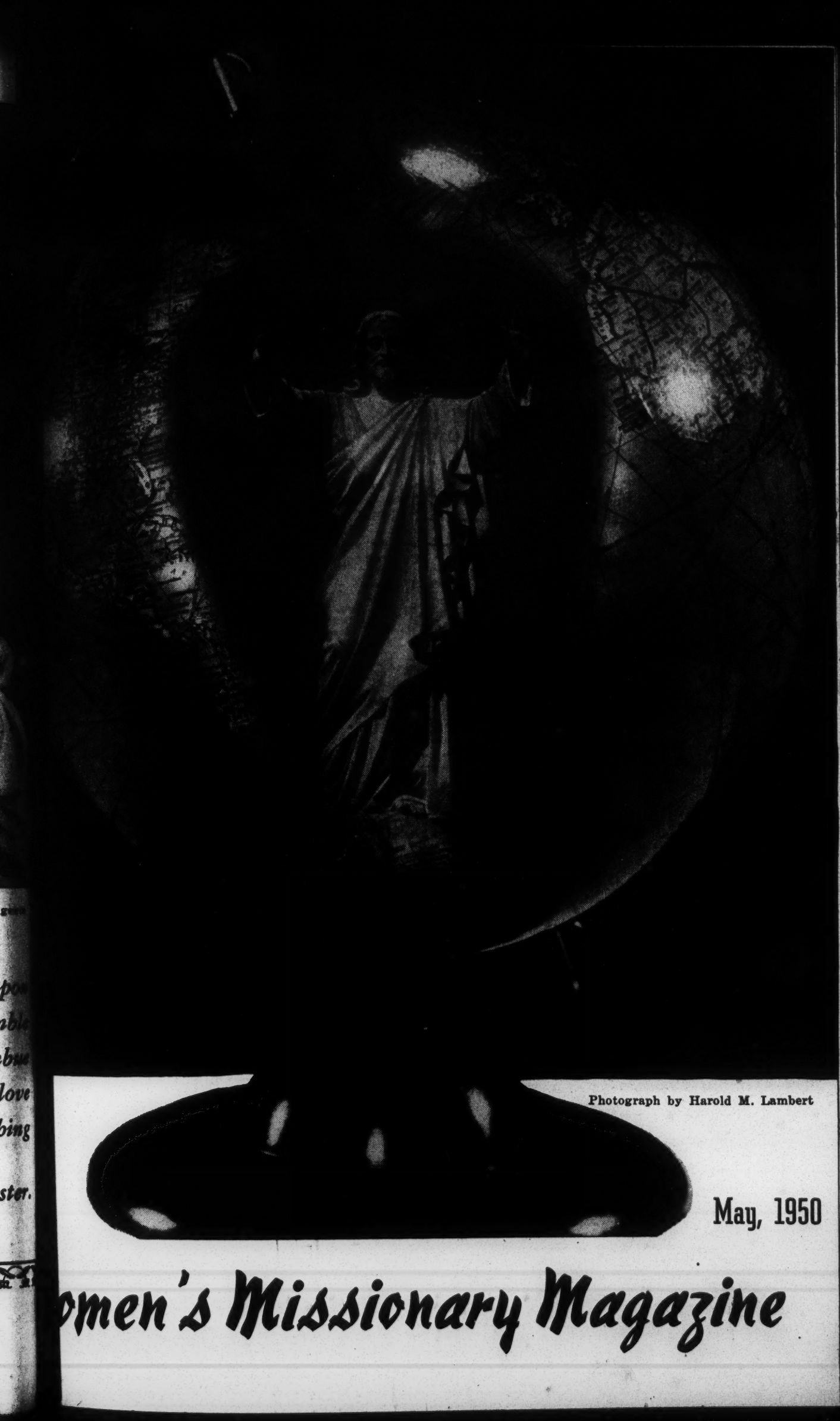

Photograph by Harold M. Lambert

May, 1950

omen's Missionary Magazine

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July-August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church 902 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price — $1.50 a year **Obituaries — 15c a line**

EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
Eastview Drive, R. F. D. 3
Allison Park, Pa.

Send Subscriptions and Business Correspondence to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
525 Mifflin Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. PAUL MILLER, Gujranwala, Pakistan and India
MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Assiut, Egypt
MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Khartoum, The North Sudan
MRS. CHARLES E. JORDAN, The South Sudan
MRS. RUTH L. WALKER, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Editor Emeritus: MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, 171 Clearview Avenue, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

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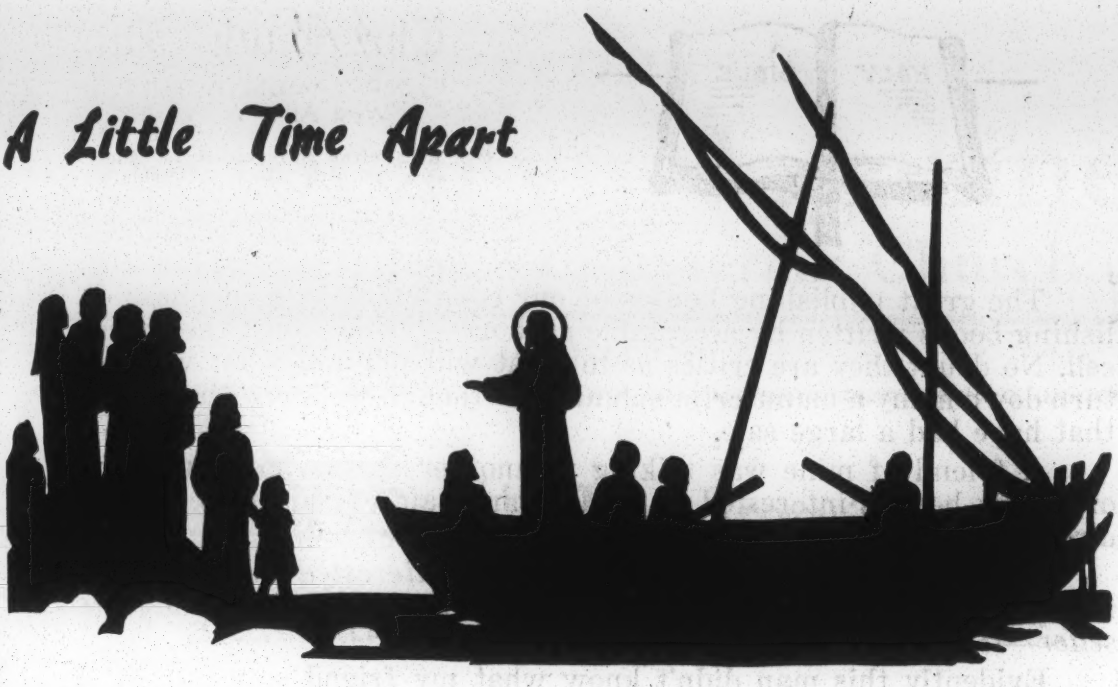
A Little Time Apart



Harmon

Jesus Teaching from a Boat

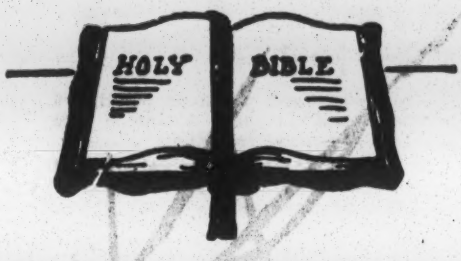
Thou didst teach the thronging people
By blue Galilee;
Speak to us, Thy erring children;
Teach us purity.

Thou whose touch could heal the leper,
Make the blind to see;
Touch our hearts and turn from sinning,
Into purity.

Thou whose word could still the tempest,
Calm the raging sea,
Hush the storm of human passion
Give us purity.

Thou didst sinless meet the tempter.
Grant, O Christ, that we
May o'ercome the bent to evil,
By thy purity.

—Jemima Luke, 1841



The Book Fair

By MR. SAMUEL A. FULTON,
West Allis, Wisconsin

Mr. Fulton has served as Moderator of our General Assembly. He is well known as a Gideon, active in promoting the distribution and reading of the Bible.

The great publishing houses of our country make a business of publishing books written by acceptable authors—books which they think will sell. No doubt they are critics as to what will sell and what will not, and turn down many a manuscript submitted—though we know there are books that have had a large sale.

A friend of mine was talking to another man who was telling him of a book he was interested in reading and said, "You know this book is already in its third edition and is less than a year old."

My friend said to him, *"I am greatly interested in a book written nearly two thousand years ago, and you know this Book is today the best seller—it is never off the press."*

Evidently this man didn't know what my friend was talking about. He asked, *"What book is that?"*

It is the Bible and the demand for it today is greater than can be supplied. Only a portion of the world really knows what it contains. Some one has said, *"The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you.*

"It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. CHRIST is its grand subject, our good the design, and the glory of God its end.

"It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be opened at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents."

We have found this precious Word when it touches the human soul and brings happiness. Its dynamic is powerful and this makes us realize that it is God's Holy Word to all humanity. Our privilege and responsibility is to see that this message reaches all humanity for He has said in His Word that

"Every knee must bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

When that happens all ends of earth will turn to God the Lord. We are ambassadors for Christ, we are carrying this message, and we should be witnesses daily to its power in our own lives. Then others will be convinced. If we have come to realize this power in our own lives they too will give it a chance in their lives. Let's be faithful,

"sending forth this Word of Life."

The Women's Missionary Magazine

Of The United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LXIII May, 1950 No. 9

Telling "His-Story"

An Adventure With Christian Literature

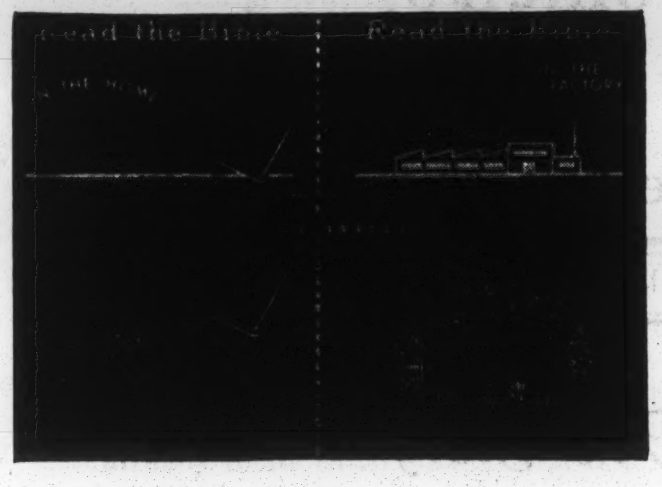
If I Had To Choose One Book

By BENITA PETKEVIC,
a member of the YMCA-YWCA student group of Displaced Persons. She is Latvian.*

For the last time I went round my room; for the last time before the flight began—the flight into the great Unknown. I had already said goodbye to every well-loved possession—the window sill framing a view of the garden below, the hearth where on long winter evenings the fire burnt so brightly, the old Teddy Bear which had lost an eye. For the last time my fingers strayed over the rows of books during the recent days of terror. There were the poets of my country, which I used to say to myself in bed in the blue half-light; there was Goethe who had taught me the strength and meaning of life. Beside him Cervantes and Shakespeare showing me mankind as well as much-loved men and women. On the next row Francis, the saint of Assisi, who had so often helped me to praise God. There they stood in their rows looking at me and waiting to see which one I would choose to take with me over the long, untrodden ways of exile.

No, the Book I was looking for was not put away on the shelves, between the old Indian Upanishads and the Dialogues of Confucius. The plain black book that we call the Bible is always close to my hand, on my writing table or beside my bed. Indeed, its contents are found in all life, in every dying leaf and in the eyes of the little child who cannot yet spell out the words. It is in all books, for all other books are contained in this one. Is it not Philosophy and Law and History and Poetry? Yet even if a book contained all that we have ever

*(Translated from the German.)—"World's Y.M.C. Monthly." Copied from "The Glad Tidings," the monthly magazine of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.



thought and felt or discovered or imagined, that would still not be the Bible. We can put all the books in the world beside it and say that together they are equal to the One. But the One alone is more and greater than all the others, for it is the Eternal Book. In all other books we speak or sing or stammer to God, even if we believe we deny Him. But in the Bible God speaks to us. In the great human masterpieces we see signs of God, but in the Bible God shows Himself to us. And so the Bible is a living book and it is a living Book because God is a living God.

If we were to open the Bible for the first time and read, "Take no thought for your life . . . nor for your body . . . for the life is more than meat and the body than raiment . . ." (Matt. 6:25), would we not have to kneel down and confess that we today had gone so far from God and would not the words come to our lips, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

And so if I have once more to leave everything and go, and if all the spiritual treasures that have come to me from books must stay behind, I shall give a lingering farewell caress to white paper and green leather bindings, and shall take with me only one book with a worn cover but with timeless content, and I shall have with me more than all the literature of the whole world.

"How precious is the Book Divine,
By inspiration given!
Bright as a lamp its doctrines shine,
To guide our souls to heaven.
Its light, descending from above,
Our gloomy world to cheer,
Displays a Saviour's boundless love,
And brings his glories near.
It shows to man his wondering ways,
And where his feet have trod;
And brings to view the matchless grace
Of a forgiving God.
It sweetly cheers our drooping hearts,
In this dark vale of tears;
Life, light, and joy it still imparts,
And quells our rising fears.
This lamp, through all the tedious night
Of life, shall guide our way,
Till we behold the clearer light
Of an eternal day."

—Rev. John Fawcett, 1782.

The Book Fare

Characters: *The Literature Secretary and another Member of any Society.*

Setting: *A Book Fair. May have an attractive display of good books, including Reading Course Books for* 1950-51, *at least one from each of the four groups.*

The Literature Secretary ("*L.S.*") *is standing among her books when the Member* ("*M.*") *enters.*

M. Imagine finding you here! Of all the places in the world to find a Literature Secretary!

L.S. Isn't a Book Fair a good place for "book worms" to meet?

M. It's lucky for me, at least! You know I always come to you for good books.

L.S. That's why we have a Book Fair (*spells F-a-i-r*) — to acquaint you and others with a good reading menu or fare (*spells f-a-r-e*). Of course you want to see the books on the 1950-51 Reading Course list.

M. Do you promise that they are interesting?

L.S. Interesting Indeed, they are. Just as splendid as *Tumbleweed Boy* and *The Seven Stars* and *Dauntless Women* which our society liked so much last year. Tell me, though, what type of book do you like best yourself?

M. I just like *books*, period. But I believe biography appeals most to me.

L.S. We have three (*Indicates the Biographical group.*) Here is just the one for you, *Missionary Hero Stories*—27 of them.

M. Wait a minute. I like to read biographies, but not 27 of them.

L.S. But no one story is more than two pages long. Read them with enjoyment; tell them to young people and children in Sabbath School and mission groups; tell them in your own home. Teen-agers to grandfathers will like these true stories.

M. (*Looking over Table of Contents*) Here is Dr. Henry's name. Is he *our* Dr. Henry of Assiut, Egypt?

L.S. Right you are. And here are Dr. Frank Laubach and Dr. Paul Harrison—the whole world knows them.

Group of Biographical or Other-type Books

M. Some of these names are new to me—Albert Shelton, Ida Khan, Sam Higginbottom, Helen Kim . . . I am ashamed to say I don't even know who they are, but I'll see that our teen-age girls don't live as long as I have without knowing them. (*Picks up The Third Strike*) But what is this little book with the green and white cover?

L.S. Oh, you *must* read *The Third Strike*.

M. Don't tell me you're giving us baseball stories.

L.S. (*Laughs*) No, but baseball language is used because "old John Barleycorn had too much on the ball. Jerry, the hero struck out!"

M. You mean it is about alcohol If it is anything like *The Fabulous "Dutch" Zellers*" I want it.

L.S. It is and it isn't. Comparing the two books, this one is the story of alcohol in reverse.

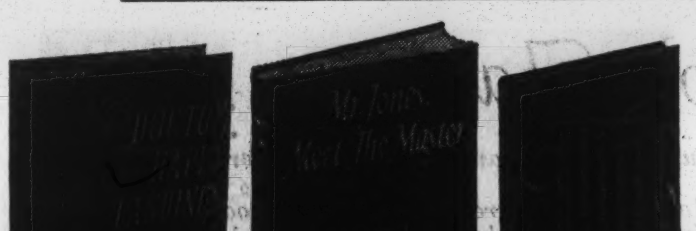
M. What do you mean?

L.S. In *"Dutch" Zellers* we have a drunkard whose converted life is beautifully Christian—a happy ending; this book ends tragically. (*With a deep sigh*) What brilliant literary talent Jerry, the writer, gave to the world in this one autobiography! He tried hard to release himself from the hell of drink. (*More brightly*) You'll read this book at least three times! I did!

M. Sold! May I have it now?

L.S. Of course, but look at the third book in this group, *When the Church was Young*.

Mrs. Walter H. Holt and Mrs. E. D. McKune umbly produced this dialog merely as a type of resentation to adapt to the needs of any society hat wishes to present the 1950-51 Reading Course Book Fare" at an imagined "Book Fair." Obviusly, most societies will not buy all of the Readg Course books. Facsimiles of book jackets picured here may be made and wrapped around any ook. The books which you do not buy may be entioned briefly, and additional conversation be dded concerning the ones you secure before your une program. (Consult Literature Dept., page 571, or prices of books available now. Ask for free ook-mark Reading Lists to distribute to your embers.)



Group of Inspirational Books

M. That isn't biography, is it?

L.S. Not exactly, and that reminds me to tell you that the heading in this classification reads, "Biography or other type." Yet, in a sense, it is biography, the story of the life of the Early Church.

M. (*turning pages*) Looks like a book of sermons to me.

L.S. Yes, sermons on the *Book of Acts*. But see how short they are. In them are found challenging thoughts for our generation. Let me read here on page 44: "How many there are who have their names upon our church rolls who have to be carried! (referring to the cripple who had been carried all his life.) They do not lift; they lean. They make no contribution through their presence, their prayers or their gifts. They are mere dead weights, moral and spiritual handicaps. They often lie like huge stones across the mouth of the sepulcher where Christ is seeking to raise men and women into newness of life."

And here on the cover, "In the *Book of Acts* lies the solution to the problems our churches face today."

M. Perhaps our minister is right in saying that in spite of flagrant sin and despair today, Christianity is experiencing growing pains of a great spiritual awakening, or revival. Books like this would surely be an inspiration—

L.S. Inspiration! That's the word that describes this next group of Reading Course books. Now this bright, red-covered book by Peter Marshall—

M. (*Almost snatching book from hands of L.S.*) Oh, I know Peter Marshall—that is, I heard him speak once.

L.S. And that one time impressed you so much that you will never forget him.

M. How hard it is to think that so dynamic a personality is no longer with us, that his unique chaplaincy prayers are no longer uttered in the Senate at Washington! Yet his influence is still there. This book is the one edited by his wife, isn't it? (*Opens book*) But I didn't know it was to be poetry.

L.S. It isn't. Just looks like it. That is the style of note preparation he made for the pulpit.

M. The pulpit? Then it must be a book of sermons too, but I can see, "sermons that are different." What an odd title, *Mr. Jones, Meet the Master*. Who is Mr. Jones?

L.S. Mr. Jones is a business man of the world, interested in "big steel" says the author, in featuring Jones in one of his sermons. A good man, no worse than his neighbors, but content with perfunctory Christianity. Peter Marshall helps him "meet the Master" and know Him as Friend and Saviour. The first chapter, "The Tap on the Shoulder," is really Peter Marshall's own life—another bit of biography for you.

M. (*reads aloud from p.* 30) For the tap on the shoulder that called me to the ministry came to me, and this is the call that brooks no refusal—the call that we cannot ignore, the call that brings us to heel—to fall adoring and wondering at the feet of Christ.

Now if you were walking down the street, and someone came up behind you and tapped you on the shoulder . . . what would you do?

Naturally, you would turn around.

Well, that is exactly what happens in the spiritual world.

A man walks on through life—with the external call ringing in his ears but with no response stirring in his heart, and then suddenly. without any warning, the Spirit taps him on the shoulder.

What happens? He turns 'round.

The word "*repentance*" means "*turning 'round.*"

He repents and believes and is saved.

The "*tap on the shoulder*" is the almighty power of God acting without help or hindrance upon an elect fallen sinner, so as to produce a new creature, and to lead him into the particular work which God has for him.

(*Oblivious to all else, M. goes apart to sit down with the book. L.S. brings her back.*)

L.S. Come, see another book in the "Hard-to-lay-down class." Do you know this author, Julia Lake Kellersberger?

M. Oh, I do, I do! I read everything of hers that I can find—*Betty, A Life for the Congo, God's Ravens*—and I've heard her speak, too. Her radiant Christian personality shines through everything she says and writes.

L.S. I know how you feel. A few years ago it was her *Congo Crosses* that made me want to carry out the Great Commission by helping to spread missionary information and inspiration.

L.S. But, we are drifting away from this inspirational group of books. Here is Mrs. Kellersberger's new book, *Doctor*

the Happy Landings. Note that her husband, Eugene, is co-author.

M. The "happy" part surely fits them. "Landings"—an airplane trip, perhaps?

L.S. Yes, but look at the jacket. About every kind of conveyance you can imagine is pictured. Reminds us of our Program Calendars this year, doesn't it, with emphasis on different ways of taking the Glad Tidings.

M. What wonderful work the Kellersbergers have done for lepers. That's a sad and grim subject, isn't it?

L.S. Therein lies the author's artistry and power—ability to deal with such a tragic theme and still arouse the reader's intellect, emotions and sense of humor. Listen to what happened in South America: (*reads*) "We stopped in one typical town where bananas, sweet as sugar, and cheap, had lured us to the market square, *when down the dirt road kicking up clouds of dust, came Ferdinand, the bull!* Eugene was so busy eating bananas by the bunch that he did not see the irate enemy until he had almost descended upon him, but when he finally looked, he made up for lost time. The General Secretary of the American Leprosy Missions was chased ignominiously down a Colombian street by the famous Ferdinand." . . . More seriously she writes, here on page 87, "We have found many along our road that are hungry and weary and ill. Love Divine is the only remedy for their hurt hearts. We have come to introduce them to the Great Physician. Pray that they may see Him through us."

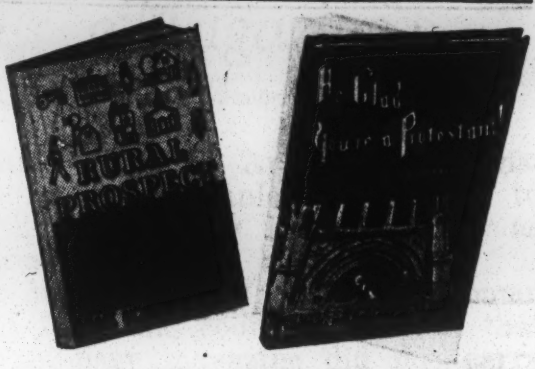
M. It seems to me you have been selling me authors in this group instead of books. (*Picks up Annie Johnson Flint Poems*) Is Annie Johnson Flint an important person too?

L.S. I am sure she would have said she was striving only to be a humble, serving Christian. For nearly a half century she was scarcely free from pain, but from her shut-in life came poems from the heart. She wrote of common experiences in lilting cadences of triumphant joy. This familiar poem, for instance, "The World's Bible," was her way of interpreting 2 Cor. 3:3:

Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today,
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way,
He has no tongues but our tongues
To tell men how He died,
He has no help but our help
To bring men to His side.

M. Beautiful poem for reading and to use in devotional services. And I think I can quote the other stanzas of this poem. Now, what about definite Home and Foreign-mission books?

L.S. Suppose we begin at home. Four good books are offered from which to choose. The theme is stated as "Toward a Christian Community" with emphasis on the rural church. Note this Reading Course list (*gives her one*). Inasmuch as we shall have programs next autumn and winter on books from the Home and Foreign groups suppose we take only a brief glance at them today.



Two of the Home Missions Group of Books

M. But suppose that I read now these books that will be used later in programs. Will they count toward my seal on my reading-course certificate

L.S. Oh, yes. Besides, if you are planning programs on this rural theme, or on the foreign theme of the Near East, particularly the Mohammedan world, the reading of the books is only the first step in preparation for good programs. There is a wealth of additional material and dozens of plans that can be used to help our society to understand the needs and problems that our missionaries face constantly.

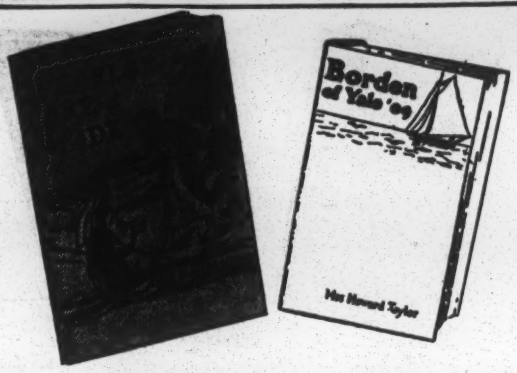
M. Please tell just a little about the Home books first.

L.S. *Rural Prospect* is the basic adult book. The author, Dr. Mark Rich, says in his Introduction: (*reads*) "The church's field is the world, but the church's immediate field is its community, its local world bounded by the lines of geography, face-to-face contacts, interests, and mutual activities. The same kind of ministry is applicable to the near as in the far field. The community stands in relation to the church much as the first wave circles are to a stone thrown into the water. The enlarging circles reaching to the very shores of the lake are symbolic of the church reaching into all the world."

M. Surely, rural people, city people, all people become what they can become when Christ is central in their lives.

L.S. *So Sure of Life* will be splendid for young people—and for all. It is the story of a doctor in the mountains of Tennessee. Another biography, if you please. Of course there will be incidents that parallel life in our own mountain missions.

M. I've been looking out of the corner of my eye at this one, *Be Glad You're a*



Two of the Foreign Missions Group of Books

Protestant. What has it to do with the Rural Church?

L.S. Nothing with rural as such, and still everything, for it concerns all. In it you will find clear positive reasons for the Protestant faith that is in us. The author is clear in his convictions that "the Protestant Church today must transform its members from Protestants by parentage into Protestants by intelligent choice and firm conviction." He challenges readers to do their own thinking, not merely accept what he says. If we are serious about our Great Commission programs for this year we will be helped by this book.

Now this book, *The Third Wish* is especially for youth.

M. Is it the story of the stupid couple given three wishes? The first two wishes were so thoughtlessly foolish that they had to use the third wish to put them back where they were before they started. Seems to me they had to wish that a sausage be taken off the old lady's nose.

L.S. (*laughs*) Oh, no, that is in the legendary fairy-tale class. This book is a 1950 interpretation of what some eager teen-age boys and girls did for their church and community. When I say that Mrs. Hull of *Tumblewood Boy* is the writer, you will know it is good.

M. I want to read it. Will I get credit even though I am past the teen age?

L.S. Of course. And speaking of teen age, here is the foreign one—

M. (*interrupting, reading from book cover*) : *Pearls are Made.* What an intriguing title. Is it about an oyster?

L.S. Could be, but you'll have to read it to find out. The wife of Dr. Paul Harrison is the author. She cleverly weaves through this tale of the life of a brother and sister on the Persian Gulf, choice information about their Moslem home, family and friends.

M. Most of our foreign mission fields are in the Moslem world, aren't they?

L.S. Right. Egypt is often called the intellectual heart beat of Islam. North Sudan is a Mohammedan stronghold. They consider the South Sudan and Ethiopia as potentially theirs. Of course Pakistan has the largest Moslem population of any state in the world, but it is not in the so-called Near East.

M. Surely God must have a purpose in leading us to these fields. But you have told me the theme but not the name of any of these books except *Pearls Are Made.*

L.S. There are two new ones, *Near East Panorama* and *Assignment: Near East.* In the former, Glora Wysner gives us a comprehensive picture, as the title indicates, of the whole field from Algeria, eastward around the Mediterranean Sea through North Africa and around to Turkey. Listen to three of the chapter headings: "Our Neighbors in the Near East," "Oriental Carpet," "Bridges into the Future." Think what we will learn of facts and people on an imaginary trip there via Magic Carpet.

Assignment: Near East is a "must" for all United Presbyterians because attention is focused many times on our mission stations and missionaries in Egypt. In the first chapter the American author, James Batal, says, "I sweated away long hours before my departure from New York (on government work in 1944-45), trying to recapture my ancestral tongue so that I could be understood by people in the Near East." (His parents were born in Lebanon.) But when he landed in Cairo he was surprised to have a hotel waiter ask him in perfect English, "What would you like for dinner?" When he asked the waiter where he had learned to speak English he received the answer, "At the American College in Assiut. It's run by American missionaries, you know." He tried out his Arabic in a Cairo department store only to be interrupted with, "Can I help you find what you want?" Baffled, he asked, "And where did you learn English?" The answer, "At the American College for Girls here in Cairo, and my mother is an alumna of the same school." Only two of the many references you will find in this book to our own marvelous work in Egypt. You know, of course, that our U.P. Church is the outstanding missionary agency in Egypt.

M. We're down to the very last book on the list. (*Reads slowly*) *Borden of Yale* '09. That sounds to me like America, not the Near East.

L.S. In a way this book links America with the Near East. Egypt figures in it. It is the story of a young millionaire who surely lived the words of the song, "Take My Life and Let It Be." He had a zest for living, like any normal youth, interested in athletics and school activities. But his interests did not stop there. His great Christian stability and service

(*Continued on Page* 553)

Book Fare—Our Magazine

By MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor Emeritus, The Women's Missionary Magazine

"Enclosed you will find sixty-five cents for a subscription to the Magazine." Such was the faith of one woman in the action of the WGMS convention in 1885. She had to wait patiently until August 1887 for the first issue of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian church.

The Editorial Committee which was appointed to launch the new enterprise consisted of Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Miss Sallie McDowell and Mrs. J. G. Carson, all of Xenia, Ohio. From time to time as changes occurred other women, in succession took up the duties of the Magazine Committee: Mrs. T. L. McGruder, Mrs. J. B. Carruthers, Miss Eleanor Collins, Mrs. S. S. Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Kelso Bailey, Mrs. H. C. Dean, Miss Sarah J. Reid, Mrs. George Moore and Miss Hazel Flagg.

Mrs. Hutchison, who served longer than any other member, was editor for twenty-seven years. Mrs. George Moore served twenty-one years. At that time there were but two members on the committee—Miss Hazel Flagg as treasurer and herself as editor. It was a strange providence that took by death, both these members within a few weeks of each other.

A new committee was chosen to fill the vacancies. Mrs. John P. White was elected by the WGMS in session in Boston at the 1925 convention and Mrs. Fannie Moore was elected by the Board a few weeks later.

In 1933 the publication office of the Magazine was moved from its original home in Xenia, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. On the retirement of Mrs. Fannie Moore, who had moved to another community, Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, was elected to fill the vacancy and continues as treasurer.

Mrs. George Moore was a woman of faith and courage. She felt that a 32-page magazine did not carry sufficient "Fare" to nourish the women of the church. Not without much campaigning and discussion did she persuade the WGMS to undertake a 64-page periodical and a dollar-a-year subscription.

Mrs. Moore had two specialties—mission study, including world missions and pictures. Following her death The Mrs. George Moore Memorial was established, a fund of $10,000 contributed by societies, the interest of which is used for illustrations for the pages of her beloved magazine. Her name appears on the inside cover every month.

There is no argument as to the necessity for an official periodical for any large organization. Were it not for such a medium how would our members know how many women, young women and Juniors comprise the Women's General Missionary Society? How would the women of yesteryear have known of the great convocation on our fiftieth jubilee year? How would the women of 1950 know of the great scope of the work committed to the WGMS by the General Assembly? How would they know who carry the major burdens of the direction of all this work? How would they know that these fifteen women designated as "The Board" spend a whole day in regular meeting every two weeks and in busier times oftener, besides numerous committee meetings? How would the Board ever get its messages to the women of the church without this medium of communication? And how, pray tell, would our women know where to find the names and addresses of the

Mrs. J. F. Patterson, the first Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

missionaries in the United States and in Egypt, North Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia, Pakistan and India?

The WGMS has great investments in the homeland and in our seven fields across the seas. Surely we, the members of this great organization, who have paid the salaries of the large number of workers, and the cost of schools, hospitals and residences ought to have a regular accounting of our money! And we have. The large July-August issue tells the whole story for the year. The immense amount of "Fare" in that one issue needs to be taken in portions from day to day!

The Magazine has come into a new era. Mrs. E. D. McKune, so well known by our women because of her contributions to the Magazine and her service in summer conferences in our own and in interdenominational conferences was elected editor in 1948. She has demonstrated her great ability in the new touches she is putting on the pages.

Every person who is interested in the great missionary program of the church wants to see the Magazine grow and grow.

It might seem that a periodical that has passed through three wars—Spanish American, World War I and World War II, the bank closing (when it seemed that half the women needed the extra dollar to help balance the budget), the time when no films were available in foreign lands, hence no new pictures, the deflation and the inflation, might now find itself on quiet seas; another specter has arisen in the past few years. The cost of production has risen above income.

Is there any way to meet this problem? Yes, the answer is simple—increased subscriptions. If every member of our women's and young women's societies were a subscriber the cost could be met. Why should we not strive for an even higher goal? The whole church needs the "Fare" that is set before the missionary groups. As to this Magazine being good "Book Fare" for women it is good family "Fare." It is stimulating mentally as it takes its readers to the uttermost parts of the globe; it is challenging spiritually through its united devotions from month to month.

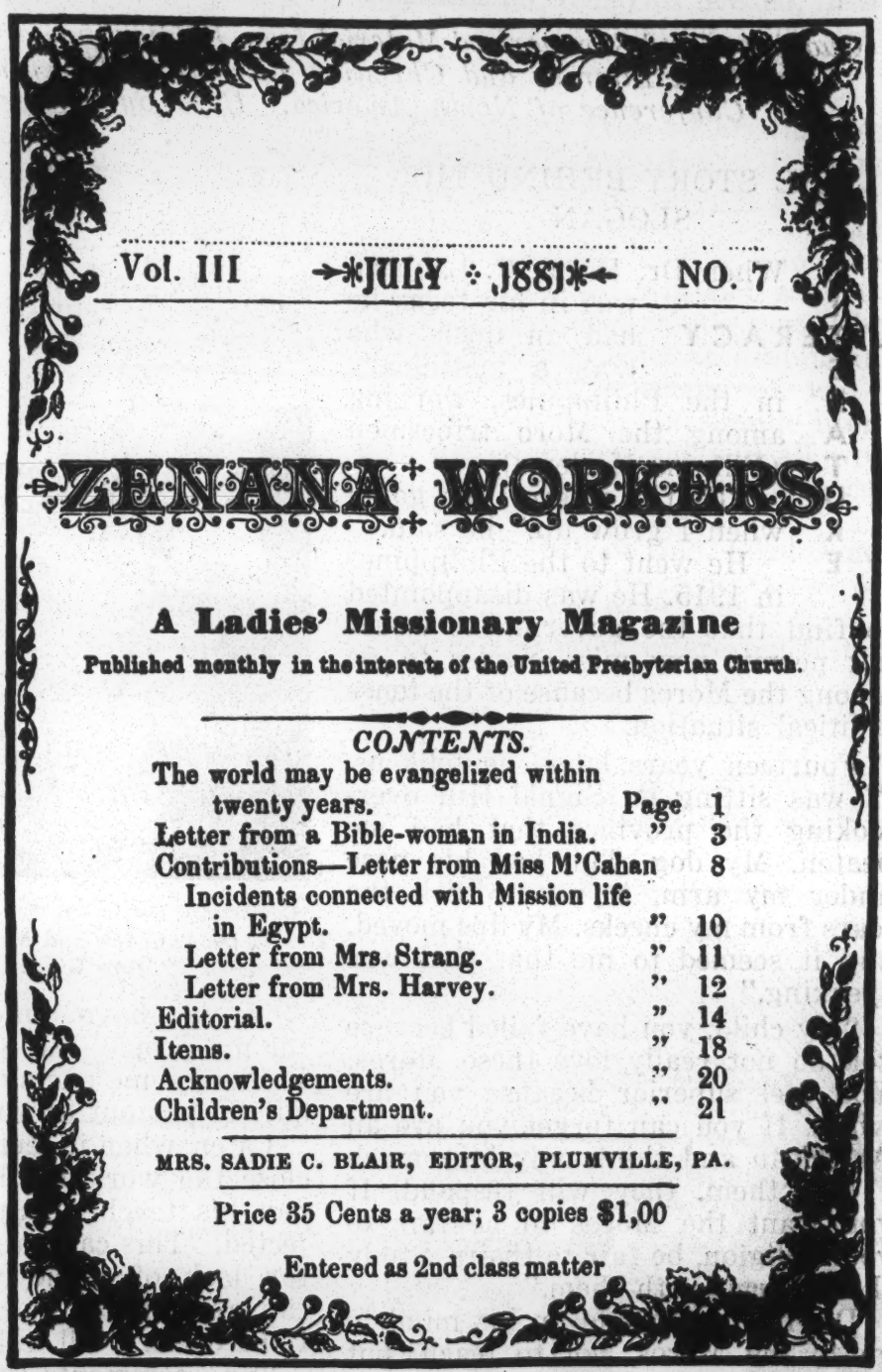
A youth comes in from school. "Mother, where can I find an interesting world fact for Current History tomorrow?" Mother always has plenty of world news. "Just of what country," she asks. She looks over her magazines and finds just what was wanted. Little sister wants a picture of a child of some other country. Yes, mother has many such pictures.

Different women have been heard to say, "My husband gets my Magazine before I do and reads it before I even have time to look at it." That is the kind of father who always scans the Junior pages; he makes his children Junior life members and his wife and mother life members or life directors of the WGMS.

A family that sets before its youth

good "Book Fare"—the Bible first, then the church periodicals, the missionary reading course as well as other good literature will almost certainly develop young men and young women who will continue the great work of Christ over the world.

To build up the church of tomorrow, let us give families good "Book Fare" today.


Vol. III JULY 1881 NO. 7
ZENANA WORKERS
A Ladies' Missionary Magazine
Published monthly in the interests of the United Presbyterian Church.
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MRS. SADIE C. BLAIR, EDITOR, PLUMVILLE, PA.
Price 35 Cents a year; 3 copies $1,00
Entered as 2nd class matter

This cover page of the "Zenana Workers" is reproduced in actual size.

The color of the cover is buff or orange-tan.

Though small in size its 24 pages contained timely articles.

Though printed and distributed privately, it was the forerunner of "The Women's Missionary Magazine."

Does anyone have Volume I, No. 1?

Mrs. Zenola B. Schoolian, daughter of Mrs. Sadie C. Blair, writes, "My father, Rev. D. H. Blair, was a printer as well as a minister. He owned a small shop in which he printed the *Zenana Workers* and also sermons and booklets. I am sure the editing was a partnership affair between my parents.

"As to mother, when I think that my arrival made six living children for mother at the age of twenty-eight, I marvel at her ability as a mother rather than as an editor. I remember when we got ready for church each child found clean clothes all laid out in order just ready to put on. With all her work I wonder that she could think of a Magazine."

"Each One Teach One"

(Quotations and Summarized Material from Publications of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Used by permission.)

THE STORY BEHIND THE SLOGAN

LITERACY

When Dr. Frank C. Laubach was in his teens he had an uncle who was a missionary in the Philippines, working among the Moro tribesmen (Filipino Moslems).

"That is where I am going when I grow up," he said.

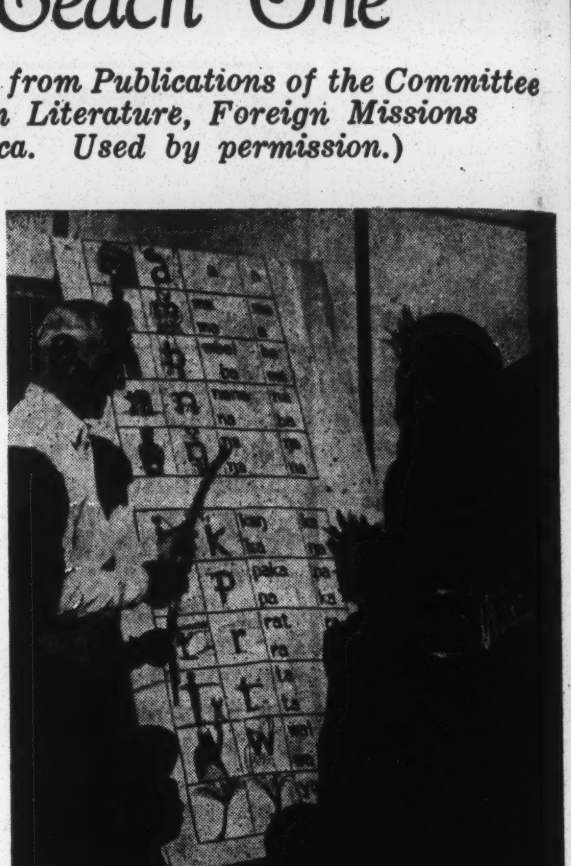
He went to the Philippines in 1915. He was disappointed to find that the government would not permit new missionaries to go among the Moros because of the tense political situation.

Fourteen years later, he tells us, "I was sitting on Signal Hill overlooking the province that had me beaten. My dog, Tip, had his nose under my arm, trying to lick the tears from my cheeks. My lips moved, and it seemed to me that God was speaking."

"My child, you have failed because you do not really love these Moros. You feel superior because you are white. If you can forget you are an American and think only how much I love them, they will respond. If you want the Moros to be fair to your religion, be fair to theirs. Study their Koran with them."

Dr. Laubach made up his mind to go to the Moros, not to teach, but to learn, to ask them to teach him their ways and their language. Soon they were crowding around him. Not one could read. One by one he taught them, using a "key" upon which he stumbled almost by accident as he noted how he might combine their consonants and vowels for easy reading.

One day a sturdy chief said to him,



Courtesy of Foreign Missions Conference of N. A.
Dr. Laubach and Medpla chieftain, New Guinea, 1949

"Sir, you have done a great thing for my people. We want to help you. Is there some enemy whom we could quietly put out of your way?"

Later, when it seemed necessary to close the work for lack of funds to pay his teachers, another chief objected, "This campaign shall not stop for lack of money. Everyone who can read must teach someone else. If he doesn't, I'll kill him."

"So," comments Dr. Laubach, "this big, brilliant-eyed chieftain of all southern Lanao invented the method of *'Each one teach one'* which has since gone round the world!"

PROGRESS

Twenty years have passed since Dr. Laubach found that the way to the heart of the fierce Moro was by way of the printed page—plus love.

News of his method spread. Mission Boards and Christian nationals in many lands appealed to him for help. He responded generously with his time and his ability to adapt his method and charts to varying languages. A staff of workers, including his son, Robert, are giving full time to this urgent work. They are having a real adventure with Christian Literature!

From *Literacy as Evangelism,* an address by Dr. Laubach at the annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference, January 1950, at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania (and now available as a pamphlet), we quote:

"I had to pray, for I feel such a responsibility to God and the world that I tremble. It is your responsibility too. It is ours. We must walk through three tremendous doors which God is just swinging open to evangelize the whole non-Christian world.

"When the city of Ephesus welcomed Paul, he wrote: 'A wide door for effectual work has been opened for me, and there are many adversaries.' One city! One wide door! My word! I speak now of three doors as big as half the world, which have just swung open for us, and there are many adversaries.

"*The First Door Is Literacy*—the new passion of three-fifths of the human race to learn to read, and their readiness to accept the gospel when we teach them and witness . . . Literacy is the opening wedge . . . In every country where people are prejudiced against Christianity, evangelism has to be accompanied by service to condition the people to listen to the gospel.

"*The Second Door—Simple Literature*—is opening now. We must train our missionaries also to write simply and fascinatingly. For when people learn to read they have hungry minds . . . We face the truly colossal task of preparing writers for the one hundred and fifty millions who have learned to read in the past fifteen years, and the ten millions who are learning every year . . . We plan to train some of the twelve thousand missionaries needed, in the art of plain fascinating journalism. We have such a course in Syracuse University . . .

"*The Third Door—Christian Aid to Underdeveloped Areas.* I do not believe in making people educated without making them Christian. Education helps bad men to do more harm. Knowledge will not save the world. Only Christ can do that. I beg of you, hunt up Christian technicians, train them, offer them. If we do that, then literacy and simple literature and technical aid will all work hand in hand in one powerful current to save the world . . .

"It is the call of God. Lead America through these three doors and win the world to Christ!"

Every Christian interested in missions should read this five-cent pamphlet, *Literacy as Evangelism.* (See Literature Dept., p. 571)

Note the following pages for progress in Literacy in our own missions.

The open door to Evangelism

The Spread Of Literacy In Egypt

By MISS MARGARET BARK, Cairo, Egypt

Many women of Egypt who have not had even a primary education are learning to read through the Laubach literacy campaign carried on by the mission and churches. In tiny one-room homes in villages and the poorer sections of cities, women or groups of women are being taught to read and write by volunteer teachers.

One of the most energetic teachers is a pastor's wife who is determined to help her husband by making everyone in their congregation literate. After each Sabbath worship service and after the weekly women's meeting, this worker teaches about 20 lessons, helping people to learn the letters or to read articles and pamphlets on the *Life of Christ*, the *Kingdom of Heaven*, the fly, how to make a happy home and other stories. Some of her pupils are now able to read the Bible and some have gotten to the point where they, too, can teach others.

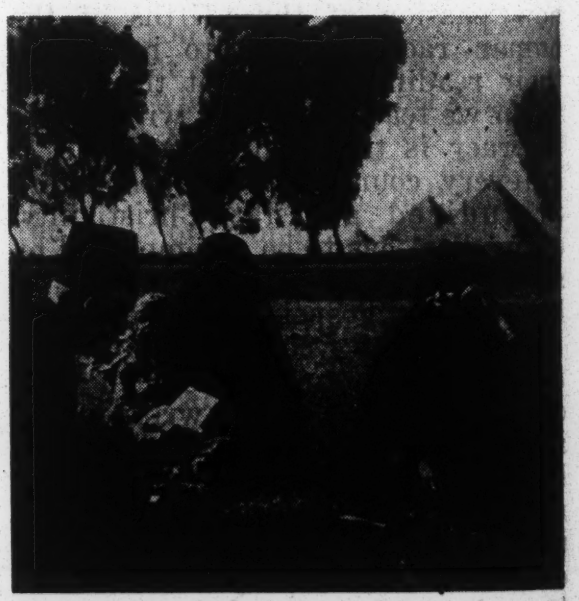
Recently a recognition service was held for these people and 21 certificates were presented to women who had finished the primer. Copies of the four Gospels were given to a man and a woman who had finished both the primer and the 12 pamphlets in the *Life of Christ* series.

Similar work is going on in many smaller villages. A young man from Assiut College, who conducted a vacation Bible school last summer recently asked that some of the college staff go to his village to present certificates to ten men who had learned to read after working-hours at the student's home. They had been ashamed to join the children's classes during the day, but they were determined to learn. When the student again took up his studies at Assiut the men continued reading and some taught others.

Many obstacles of custom and psychology prohibit the whole-hearted acceptance in Egypt of the "each-one-teach-one" slogan of the campaign's founder. However, patient effort on the part of enthusiastic teachers and workers is bringing unexpected results in many instances.

Bible Women are bringing the light of the Gospel to many women through teaching them to read. These workers visit with many who are unable to attend worship services or to leave their homes for any other reason. They carry religious and educational literature written in very simple style to these newly literate women. In many cases it is one of the very few contacts they have with what goes on outside their homes.

The campaign is also under way among the illiterate servants at the mission colleges. House boys and garden workers are being given lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic. No group of students is more eager to learn than the little garden boys at Assiut, who come twice a week to be taught by three pre-ministerial



Women of Egypt learning to read

students. With puckered brows and loud voices they read about "The Clean Farmer." It is hoped that when the longer days of summer come they will be organized to teach among their families and friends in a near-by village.

Thus literacy is spreading among the people contacted by the mission. Its influence will be immeasurable as time passes and the campaign spirit moves each one to teach one.

Progress Of Literacy In The North Sudan

By MISS UNA COIE, Khartoum North, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

The North Sudan has been making good progress toward literacy since the visit of Miss Helana Mikhail from our Mission in Cairo as an outcome of the Laubach Campaign in Egypt in 1947. During her stay here she visited several government centers and aroused interest in the matter of adult literacy.

One of these places visited was Bakht er Ruda where the government Teacher Training School is located. Here the following year an experiment was undertaken to bring literacy to the neighboring villages. This was done in connection with programs for health, agriculture and animal husbandry. While there was an interest shown and a goodly number learned to read, it was not until 1949 that a mass campaign was undertaken in the Gezira to bring literacy to thirty-five villages. The Gezira is the cotton-growing section around Wad Medani where the factories connected with the cotton-growing industry are located.

In the meantime a committee had been working on literature suitable for adult literates with the result that a primer and two simple readers were provided in addition to a small magazine in simple type easily read by one newly literate.

On the completion of these readers, a certificate was given to each pupil. At the close of the campaign in the Gezira 700 had received these certificates. These are encouraged to "each one teach on" according to the Laubach Method. Theoretically that is a good method but actually it has not been 100% successful by any means here in the Sudan.

Similar campaigns though on not quite so large a scale have been carried on in Atbara and the Deims near Khartoum and are being carried on in other less important centers. It is proposed to carry on a campaign in Port Sudan in the near future.

It is notable that in Atbara there have been a number of women included in the literacy campaign and the women who can read seem to be the most avid readers of the small magazine issue for the newly literate.

There have been a number of other night schools of more or less private enterprise carried on in various places.

We have had our own little night school for men at Gereif ever since the visit of Miss Helana Mikhail. The number in attendance has varied from time to time but there has been an average of around twenty most of the time. This work has been carried on as a side line from our regular evangelistic work among the women and would show greater growth if a missionary were available to carry it on properly. We have been glad to have the opportunity to bring the message of Christ to those who have attended.

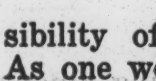
There is a much greater interest being shown in education throughout the entire North Sudan. The illiterates are getting a vision of the pos-

sibility of their becoming literate. As one woman said to me, "I must learn to read because he (referring to her husband who learned to read in our night school at Gereif) can read the newspaper now!"

Pray that God will open up the way for those newly literate to get hold of His word even though they are not now connected in any way with the Mission. The entrance of His Word brings light.

Literacy In The South Sudan

By MISS RAY HUFFMAN (Quoted from her "Nazir Nuz 'n Notes")



Adult Literacy classes now have an enrolment of 34 with five on the waiting list. The women are making good progress and are quite proud of their accomplishments. Busy work here consists in making primers in an effort to keep a step ahead of the game.

We are going to have a small oval-shaped tukl built soon which we will dignify by the name Classroom for it will remove the c l a s s e s from our porch and will insure a dry spot for classes when the rainy season arrives. The wood to hold up the mud walls had to be brought from the forest about thirty miles away and cost less than L.E. 1. Most of our classes for women have been held in their villages but the classes for men have all been held here.

A number of the women have finished the primer so now we will take a blackboard to the village and when they finish this next book, they will be ready to graduate. Lesson leaves were made for the inquirers class in the village and how they loved them! Trying to write a Bible story with using only three vowels is a regular jig-saw puzzle but can be done. But now that they know all their letters it is not so involved.

These classes have borne more fruit than anything else we have ever tried, for while we realize that some have other mission contacts, yet we have seven who are inquirers among the men, and one of these women is in a village inquirer's class.

Remember daily the literacy classes, the teachers, and those who hear the daily Message. Remember that you and your prayers are a powerful force here.

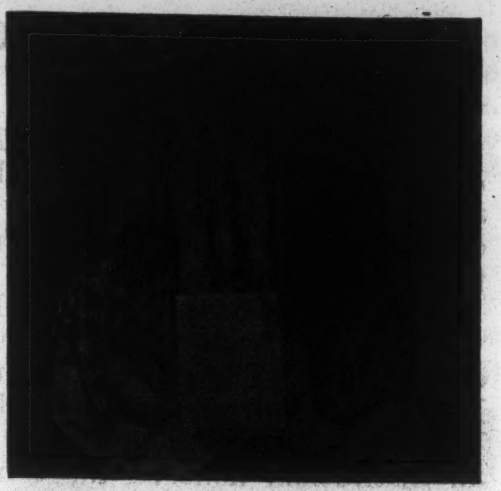
ATTENTION, AUTHORS!

Two current literary contests being sponsored by the Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are creating wide interest among authors, reviewers and book sellers. The first contest is being conducted for the purpose of securing manuscripts which may be used as Christian textbooks in colleges and Bible schools. A total of $2,000.00 in prizes is being offered by the publishers—$1,000.00, first prize; $500.00, second prize; $250.00, third prize; $150.00, fourth prize; and $100.00, fifth prize. This contest closes September 30, 1950. The publishers state that textbook manuscripts in any field of Christian education on the Christian college and Bible school level may be submitted. However, only one winner will be named in any one particular field.

The second contest conducted by the Grand Rapids publishers is Zondervan's Second International Christian Fiction Contest. The closing date of this contest is December 31, 1950. Three prizes totalling $5,000.00 are being offered in this second contest. Complete rules of both contests may be had by writing the publishers.

The Education of Yazzie's Daughter

Her early weeks on the Reservation Miss Hoskins spent preparing reading charts and visiting from hogan to hogan. One day a Navajo woman came to the trailer house, introduced herself in Navajo as Charlie Yazzie's wife, and announced that her daughter wished to learn to read. Perhaps Mrs. Yazzie would like to learn also, Miss Hoskins suggested; the two could study at the same time. Emphatic head-shaking made it all too plain that Mrs. Yazzie did not wish to learn; it was the daughter only on whom the experiment should be tried.



Day by day the lessons went on. Charlie Yazzie's wife began attending sessions, always a mute observer. Her somber eyes never wandered from the chart, but no amount of coaxing could persuade her to try to read. As Charlie Yazzie's daughter's skill increased, Miss Hoskins introduced a word game to speed the learning process. Pupil and teacher drew their cards and made up sentences and read them to each other, while Mrs. Yazzie sat by, watchful and silent.

At last the day came when Charlie Yazzie's daughter had memorized the symbols for each sound, and she could pick out the words in the government newspaper, say them aloud, and hear the sentences come to life. Miss Hoskins returned to the Yazzie hogan two weeks later for a visit. And there seated on a rug before the door sat Charlie Yazzie's daughter and Charlie Yazzie's wife absorbed in the reading game. In turn each read a sentence aloud to the other. The each-one-teach-one principle that had functioned as the Laubach method in many an African kraal and thatched Philippine hut was working once again.

LITERACY PROGRAM COMING TO OLJATO

Literacy programs are found in the United States too.

Eighty per cent—some 52,000—of the reservation Navajo Indians are illiterate. Iowa-born Quaker Irene Hoskins is the full-time Literacy Director appointed by the Home Missions Council of North America. She has a 16,000,000-acre parish, lives in a trailer, travels in a truck, teaches her grown-up pupils by adapting the Laubach method, using phonetic picture charts she designed herself.

According to Mrs. Russell Montgomery, our Indian Secretary, the itinerary of Miss Hoskins will eventually lead her to our Navajo work at Oljato, Utah.

Cuts and story by courtesy of Home Missions Council of North America of which the W.G.M.S. of the U. P. Church is a constituent member.

The Book Fair — The Bible

This little magazine (*The Bible Society Record*) has been talking about the Bible for almost a hundred years and is being read by more people today than ever before.

What other book than the Bible would people want to hear about so continuously? There is none, for the Bible outdistances every other book. It is so much more than a book. It is an institution, honored the world around. It is the miracle of literature.

Hold on tight now, while we race through the evidence. Of course it is woefully incomplete:

The Bible is the oldest and the longest book in common use. It is the only book, either ancient or modern, which is familiar to and honored by men of every nation. It is continuously the best seller, not only in America but in many other lands.

The Bible has been more widely translated than any other book. In its entirety it may now be read in 188 languages; besides that, it has appeared in some substantial part in almost a thousand more tongues. No other book even faintly approximates this record.

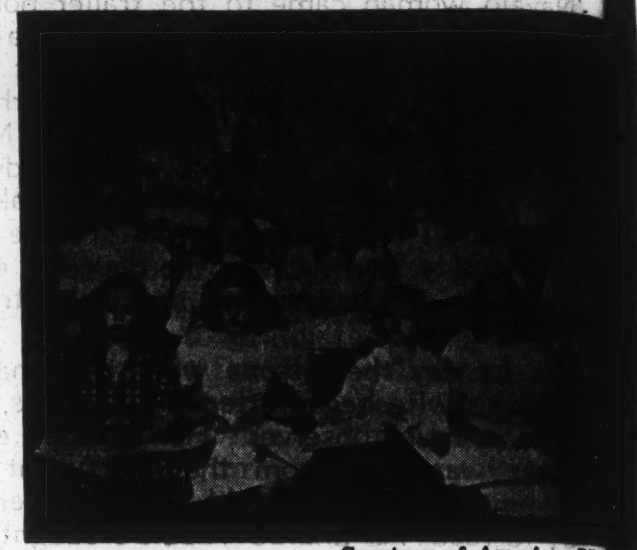
There is more interest in the Bible today than at any earlier time in its long history. For the past forty years missionaries have been translating it into new languages at the rate of one every thirty-two days!

Great presses are turning the Scriptures out continuously on every continent, and yet there is always a dearth of Bibles in many areas.

The Bible seems alien to no people who read it in their own tongue. They feel it belongs to them peculiarly, just as we feel about our English Bible. This is so because the Bible answers in unforgettable fashion the deepest questions of the heart.

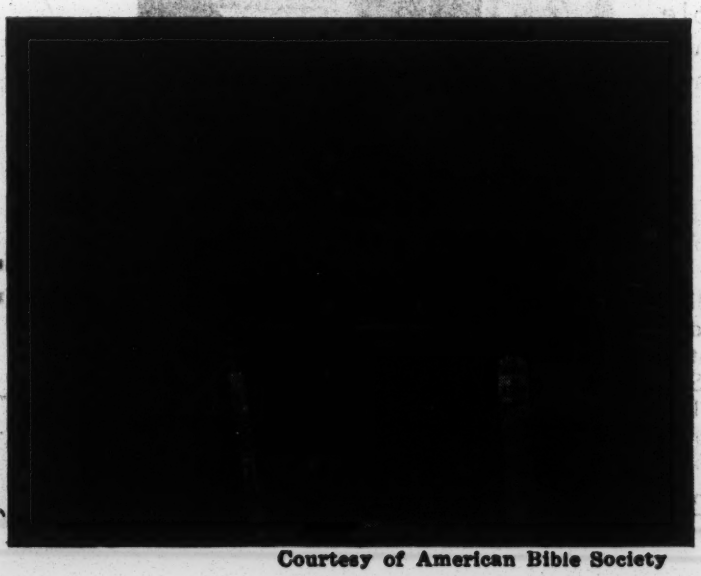
Consider the influence of the Bible. First, in history. With Christ in their hearts and the Old Testament in their hands, the plain men of the early Church drove into the discard the culture of the mightiest empire the world had ever seen and started history moving in a new channel. Centuries later Luther, though a Christian and a monk, found a Latin Bible in the library at Erfurt. When he —the first Bible he had ever seen— read it, well—. One historian has

*This article entitled, "The Miracle of Literature" is reprinted by permission from "The Bible Society Record," a journal dedicated to the wider distribution and use of the Holy Scriptures.



Courtesy of American Bible

Blind Girls Study the Book of Acts



Courtesy of American Bible Society

Miss Margaret T. Hills, librarian of the Bible House, cataloguing newly acquired Scripture volumes from distant lands.

said, "When Luther started studying the New Testament it made him a new man, and in consequence he made a new world."

Important chapters of world history are being written before our eyes today, and the Bible is in the heart of them. Its teachings draw the line between communism and democracy. They undergird the work that General MacArthur has undertaken in Japan. They underlie the issues that throb in the life of India and of China.

A Seminary student distributes Scriptures in Rural America

Courtesy of American Bible Society

Other books? To be sure, some of them plough deeply into history for weal or woe—Blackstone, Karl Marx, Plato, Kant. Most books, however, float briefly and sometimes impressively on the surface of things, then sink and are forgotten. The Bible continues to guide the affairs of men, no matter how those affairs may deepen, expand and interlock.

Consider the Bible's influence on world culture. No one can successfully refute the assertion that where the Bible is best known, civilization has risen to its highest levels. In every aspect of life the Bible leads. In law, the Ten Commandments, if obeyed, would make a paradise on earth. In music, no strains lift us to our feet but Handel's Messiah. Shakespeare draws on the Bible so continuously that we can scarcely tell which we are quoting. The Twenty-third Psalm is the world's most beautiful poem; the Book of Ruth its tenderest love story; Job the tragedy supreme; I Corinthians: 13 the matchless pen-portrait of human courtesy. Who could say more in 321 words than did Jesus in the story of the Prodigal, or who in a thousand sermons more than he did in the 111 short verses of the Sermon on the Mount?

Ah, there is the secret of the Bible. Men wrote it, yes; but they wrote under the inspiration of God's Spirit. The New Testament, which has carried the Bible to the world, was written by men whose unspeakable privilege it was to be comrades of the Son of God. Plain men of the field and market place they were, but their testimony could be nothing less, when written down, than the Miracle of Literature.

The Bible Palace

By MRS. RAYMOND F. KOCH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I should like you to think of the Bible as a palace and the books of the Bible as rooms in this palace. Will you come with me on a tour of Bible Palace?

Before we start let us review a little of the history of the Bible. The Bible is composed of 66 books: 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. God used 36 writers over a period of about 1600 years in giving to us the Scriptures. The Hebrew language was used in writing the Old Testament, and the Greek language in writing the New Testament.

God's Word has been carefully guarded from those who tried to destroy it and has been handed down from generation to generation of the faithful. During the Dark Ages the Bible was virtually a closed book. The English versions led in popularizing it with Wycliff's version in the 14th century, and the Douay and the King James versions in the 17th century, which are the translations generally used by English-speaking people.

Famous men have said about the Bible:

Abraham Lincoln—"All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated through this Book; but for this Book we could not know right from wrong. All the things desirable to man are contained in it."

John Quincy Adams—"I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. It is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue."

Woodrow Wilson—"I am sorry for the men who do not read the Bible every day. I wonder why they deprive themselves of the strength and of the pleasure."

Roger Bacon—"There never was found in any age of the world either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible."

With the Holy Spirit as our guide, I should now like to take you for a journey through the pages of the Bible.

We enter the Bible Palace through the door marked Genesis and we stand in awe and reverence as the panorama of the creation of the universe and all living creatures passes before our eyes. We walk on through the long corridor of History which is the Old Testament Art Gallery where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, David and Daniel hang on the walls. As we recall the deeds of each of these great men we are conscious of the constant conflict in man between the forces for good and the forces for evil.

Feeling somewhat weary we prepare to leave the gallery but our attention is drawn to the portraits of Ruth and Esther. The inspiration we get as we recall the stories of the love and devotion of these women to their people gives us an eagerness to go on.

The door to the right opens and we enter the music room of Psalms. Our hearts stand still and we scarcely breathe lest we miss the soft music of David's harp. As we listen, the music swells until it seems that every reed and pipe in God's great organ of nature have responded to the harp of the sweet singer of Israel as he sings,

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork—I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth."

Mrs. Raymond F. Koch is Vice President of the Women's Christian Federation of the Mt. Lebanon U.P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. She prepared "The Bible Palace" for a meeting of her Federation in June, 1949, but has consented to share it with Magazine readers.

As the music fades away we hear the preacher from the chapel of Ecclesiastes as he gives us "Words to Live By" from the Proverbs of Solomon.

We would like to remain here but our guide motions us into the observatory room of the prophets where we find Isaiah foretelling the coming of the Saviour, and Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel with the Minor Prophets warning Israel to turn from sin. Here we see telescopes of various sizes, some pointing to far-off events but all concentrated upon the bright and morning Star which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea for our salvation.

We leave the Old Testament rooms and eagerly approach the portico of the New Testament for we have caught the vision of the prophecy fulfilled.

We enter the audience room of the King of kings and we feel His power and His glory as Matthew, Mark, Luke and John give us the story of the birth and life of Christ. Our eyes fill with tears as they tell how Christ suffered and died on the cross to save us from our sins. We feel the anxiety and despair of the disciples on the day of the crucifixion. But, oh, how our hearts rejoice with Martha when she sees her risen Lord!

In the Acts of the Apostles Luke shows us how Christ's followers worked to found the infant church, and how Saul's life was changed when he found the love of Christ.

We enter the correspondence room and see John, Paul, Peter, James and Jude writing their epistles. We sit down to meditate in the silence of this room. The writers pause in their writing and we hear them speak the familiar passages that we learned as children long ago:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. . . . Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil. . . . And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

"He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love. . . . Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another."

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

"But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

We rise at last feeling our lives have been greatly enriched and we quietly ask God to show us how we can serve Him more completely. Suddenly a great light shines upon us as the door to the throne room is opened and we catch a glimpse of the King sitting upon His throne in all His Glory and we cry:

"All hail the power of Jesus name,
Let angels prostrate fall.
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown Him Lord of all."

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

"A new pair of eyes to see,
New feet to go afar
New wings to fly with, safe and free
That's what books are."

An Adventure with Christian Literature! And what an adventure it can be, going around the world with books to tell "His-Story."

PLAN AHEAD, LEADERS!

The Literature Secretary should, of course, be one member of Program Committee. Adapt the popular "Book Fair" idea for display, grouping good books around a "Bible worship center." Picture on opposite page may offer worship-center suggestion. Or, use large picture of Christ.

Search missionary and secular magazines for pictures of Dr. Laubach and his charts, books or Bibles, etc., to make attractive posters, invitations, charts.

Roll Call: Quote a teaching of Christ. May be used with Worship Service.

TOPIC I — *THE BOOK FARE*

(Pages 517-523). Playlet or dialogue, "planted" questions directed to Literature Secretary, brief dramatic incidents of Reading Course books, or highlight reviews — any method you prefer, but it should be done by persons really enthusiastic about the books.

Lack of space prevents description of an attractive, possible Reading Course chart for crediting readers—but watch this page in later Magazines for it, Literature Secretaries! In the meantime, all Program Calendar users will find a "My Reading Course Record" in a back page of the Calendar.

Why not recommend these books to masculine members of your family and church? Perhaps they would like Reading Course awards also! Ask public libraries and book stores to stock the ones of general interest? This study reaches out into all the concentric circles of the Great Commisison Chart. (See p. 386 of March, 1950, Magazine, also center spread in Program Calendar.)

A request to the Editor or Treasurer of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* will bring to you a free bundle of recent issues (as long as the supply lasts) for display and sales-talk and for distribution to non-subscribers. Is the Magazine in your public library? Why not ask your Society to subscribe for your Library?

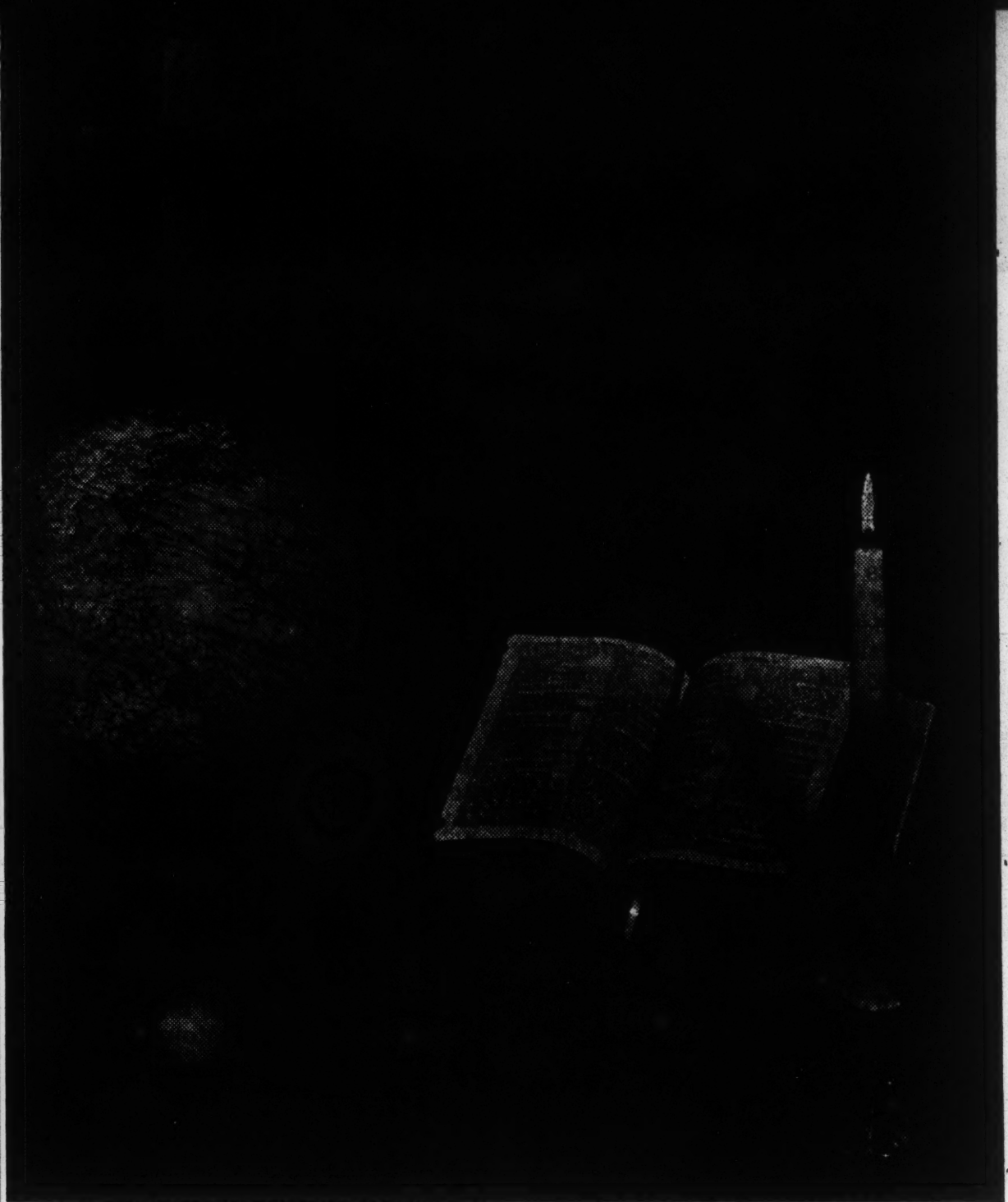
Have a short Symposium, or discuss briefly: What the *Women's Missionary Magazine* does for me, for my WMS, for our denomination. Which five articles do you consider the best during the past year? What I would like to see in the Magazine that is not there . . . (Your Editor will be glad to have your answers.)

TOPIC II
EACH ONE TEACH ONE

(Pages 524-529, 544-545). Search your own and pastor's library for Laubach material. *The Silent Billions Speak* is still excellent. Glean items from back copies of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and recent church papers on literacy and literature work in each of our fields.

In addition to material listed in the Literature Dept., p. 571, write to the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, Foreign Missions Conference of N.A., 156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., for available free and low-cost materials. Ask especially for mimeographed sheet suggesting a Literacy Service entitled *Opening the Book of Books.*

From Lit. Dept. may also be secured the February issue of the International Journal of Religious Education, which is a special issue on



Christian Education around the World—15¢.

If you wish to follow Dr. Laubach in up-to-the-minute information about his activities send $1.00 for his 1950 *Africa Newsletter Series.* (Committee on World Literacy . . . address above.)

Compare Dr. Laubach's teaching charts with charts used by our first-grade teachers. If anyone who knows how is available, let her teach you to "read" a-la-Laubach method.

TOPIC III — *THE BOOK FAIR* (Pages 514-516, 530-533). The Bible is the fairest book of all. To be able to read and understand it is the highest goal of all Christian literacy and literature work.

Why not adventure on a tour through "Bible Palace"? Encourage daily Bible reading.

Have you ever had a display of Bibles of various versions, languages, sizes? All may share in such a display at your "Book Fair."

Much additional material is available from the American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., N. Y.

Posters, leaflets, Bible stamps (See p. 516) may be used in various ways. One leaflet, *A Colporteur Calls,* at 35¢ per hundred, or in smaller quantities for postage, is good.

See quiz, inside back cover.

Worship Service

THEME: *The Presence of Christ* (*Matthew* 28:20b)

CHRIST THE MASTER TEACHER (Matthew 5, 6, 7)

By MRS. E. H. KENNEKE, Nampa, Idaho

SUGGESTIONS TO LEADERS

Praise—B.S.H. 105, 207.

Prayer—by Leader.

Meditation—Every kingdom must have its laws and standards to control its subjects. The Kingdom of Heaven is no exception. Jesus declared that He came not to destroy the law but to fulfill it. From the lofty pulpit of a mountain, Jesus preached the sermon that contains the laws of His Kingdom. (Matt. 5, 6, 7) Many a person who is not a Christian claims that the Sermon on the Mount is his religion. How little he understands the depth of its meaning. It is important that we do not simply praise this rule as a wonderful theory but that we actually practice it in our own lives. The root of this law is kindness. It is true, if human society would have its standards as theirs, the world would be set in order. One day filled with it would be a bit of heaven. Love would reign instead of lawlessness. Christ shows us that sin lies not just in committing the act but in the motive behind it as well. (See Matt. 5:21, 22, 27, 28.) No one can expect forgiveness who does not forgive. (Matt. 6:12, 14, 15) Has anyone yet ever fathomed the depth of Matthew 7:12? It is easy to read; it is hard to do. The Sermon on the Mount sets forth the Constitution of the Kingdom.—*Mears.*

We search the world for truth, we cull
The good, the pure, the beautiful,
From graven stone and written scroll,
From the old flower-fields of the soul,
And, weary seekers for the best,
We come back laden from our quest,
To find that all the sages said
Is in the Book our Mothers read.
—*John Greenleaf Whittier*

Solo: "My Mother's Bible"

Great writers have made these statements about the Bible—

It contains the best literature in the world. The Book of Job is the world's greatest poem, the Parable of the Prodigal Son is the greatest short story, the Lord's Prayer the best prayer. The most important letters ever written are Paul's epistles to the Galatians, to the Romans, and to Philemon.

Daniel Webster, when asked to name the greatest legal digest, selected the Sermon on the Mount. He said, "The Bible is a book of faith, and a book of doctrine, and a book of religion, of special revelation from God; but it is also a book which teaches man his own individual responsibility, his own dignity, and his equality with his fellow man."

Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are.

Books are the records of Man's life. They are his guideposts and inspiration. Life itself is like a book with pages and chapters continually being written. Does yours make good reading?

Where is your Bible? Read it! Share it!

Closing thought—(Matt. 7:7, 8.)

"Take us on the Quest of Knowledge
Clearest thinker man has known!
Make our minds sincere and patient,
Satisfied with Truth alone!"

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

A COLLEGE FOR A NEW COUNTRY

It is hard to realize that in Pakistan we live in a country that was only born two and a half years ago. One is reminded of Omar Khayyam,

"Oh Love! Couldst thou and I with Fate conspire
To g r a s p this sorry scheme of things entire,
Would we not shatter it to bits—and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!"

The old was certainly shattered, the remoulding is proving a bit difficult. It is no use regretting the personnel, the facilities, the student body we used to have, that now we have no longer. Because we do not have them, our needs are greater than ever before.

Kinnaird College is grateful that when the second world war broke out we had our buildings. True, we had not quite completed the plant, we had a fairly large debt on our hands, things like bits of the screening never were added, but in the course of the years that followed we paid off a good portion of this debt and the future seemed more assured when there came the partition of the Punjab and the birth of the new State of Pakistan.

Half of our staff remained the other side of the border. The Punjab has always had a shortage of women teachers highly qualified enough to do college lecturing. The University demands that college teachers have at least a Master degree in the subjects in which they expect to lecture.

So, before the partition, we used to ask our friends in other parts of India, particularly the South where women's education had an earlier start, to send us teachers. They came to us from Travancore, Madras, Calcutta or the United Provinces.

Now they can come no more for it is very difficult, if not impossible, for the nationals of either Pakistan or India to get permission to work in another dominion without losing their citizenship. It is not only our Hindu and Sikh friends who left Pakistan for India, but most of the better educated Christian families.

In the old days, Indian Christians had moved about more freely than the members of other communities, and because they were well educated, Christian families had scattered in every province in the country, accepting positions wherever they were offered in government and mission schools and colleges, the civil service, banks, the railway and other services. Because more positions were offered them in what is now called India, many families had a member or two in the Punjab and the greater portion of the family elsewhere. At partition, the family sent for sons and daughters that they might become "Indians" and Pakistan has lost most of its Christian leadership.

The Moslems of this part of the world had felt for years that they would never be free until they got out from under the domination, not only of the British, but of the Hindus and Sikhs, and any group that kept them in economic and intellectual subordination. In the old days, although 90% of the population was Moslem, the banks were all run by Hindus, in Lahore 85% of the business and at least 70% of the property were in Hindu hands and the result was, that even in a college like Kinnaird, where we had no desire to limit the student body on a communal basis, we had about 33 Moslems to 163 Hindus and Sikhs. This was because

we took in non-Christian students according to their marks in the university entrance examination, and because Moslem families wanted more purdah (the veil) than we could guarantee with some men teachers, many men visitors, and all men servants.

The present government realizes that in order to build a modern state, Pakistan needs women teachers badly, so has been glad for our help to the extent that extra grants of money and much encouragement has been given us, but even money will not supply teachers where they are not to be had. The student material we have in the classroom is not as well prepared as our students need to be, for the last two years have been disruptive of all educational effort and some of the refugee students have gone through very trying experiences.

We are gradually building up our student body. At the end of the school year 1947-48 we had only 60 students instead of 230; last year we had 100 and this year about 130. We are being discovered by the more liberal families who want their girls to have a modern education. But if we are going to do for Pakistan what we need to do, we must have more women teachers. Until we can train more of our old students, they will have to come from abroad.

Some of our efforts to find staff have been pathetic! Take the Mathematics Department for example. Math was never a favorite subject with the Moslem students, but the state needs mathematicians and the schools need teachers, so we could not give it up. For weeks after the college opened in the fall of 1947 we had no mathematics teacher. Then we heard that an old student, a Christian girl married to a Hindu, would be willing to work for awhile. To get her Miss McNair herself went across the border to Amritsar and brought her to college. She left her husband in Amritsar and her little daughter with her parents in Delhi. She stayed with us for a month or two and then her husband did not want her to stay longer in a "foreign" land.

The local Moslem college for women decided to ask its Christian principal to resign in favor of a Moslem. She was an old student of ours and very popular with her own students and there were many heart burnings when she left, but we benefitted, for she had a Cambridge degree in Math and we asked her to teach for us. Very soon, however, she was offered the principalship of a big new girls' college in Delhi, and left to become an Indian citizen.

Then we asked one of our old students, a Moslem, to help us out. She is married and has little children in the home and was expecting another child, but she gallantly stood by us until just before the baby arrived. Until she can return we have engaged a young man who hopes soon to get a much more important position. Is there no college graduate with an M.A. degree in Math who would want to put her effort into a new country from among those who may pick up this *Magazine* and read about Kinnaird College in Lahore?

They are so attractive, these girls, pink-cheeked, straight-bodied, often tall in comparison with Indian students—many of them showing their Persian ancestry. I wish you could see them as they were on the sports field the other day for their interclass meet. They had a procession, all dressed in their starched white "Turkish trousers" and long white over-blouses, each class with its own color in a freshly dyed muslin veil tied bandoleer-fashion. Each class had its banner on which the girls had put a lot of work and across the green of the big field, the long white line was like a flower bed. They will adorn Pakistan embassies around the world, marry engineers and civil servants, college professors, advisers and experts, business men and officers in the army and navy and teach in the schools and colleges.

It is not only mathematics they need. It would be wonderful to have a mathematics teacher who could also

teach Bible classes and conduct study groups. We need people with scholarship and people with ideals.

For years we have worked to add science classes to our college program. Because we have not been able to offer a pre-medical course, Christian girls who wanted to be doctors have sometimes gone to men's colleges to study, but under present conditions this is very difficult. For one thing, there are fewer men's colleges. All the big Hindu colleges of Lahore are closed, and the science courses in the colleges that are left are in such demand that laboratory space is filled long before the college has its full complement of students. Women doctors are needed. So are nurses. We need to provide opportunities for Christian women to enter these professions and to encourage Moslem women to do so also. We have the money to turn some of our classrooms into laboratories, but we do not have the running expenses to open such a department, and above all, we do not have science teachers. They are not to be had in Pakistan. If we are to have any science classes at all, teachers must come from abroad. Can you not help us? We need your support, your interest and your prayers that the college may continue to provide sound education, wise leadership and a vision of the Kingdom of God as it might be in Pakistan, the "Holy Country." *Hladia Porter*

The South Sudan

MRS. CHARLES E. JORDAN, Editor, Nasir, The South Sudan

Nasir, March 7, 1950. We have just returned from our annual Association meeting held at Doleib Hill, from February 18 to 28. This was a bad time of year for Nasir people, for the river is too low for steamers, and the road is not yet open. We, the Jordan family, went by launch, and the girls (Jean Maxwell, Marian Farquhar, and Eleanor Vandevort), went most of the way via native canoe, then took a truck the rest of the way.

We had a wonderful week of meetings, inspired in the early mornings by Rev. Harvey Hoekstra, and in the evenings by Dr. Roy Grace. The missionaries miss so much the church services, good singing, good preaching directed at us and not the Sudanese. We are like the big oil wells of the Southwest, which pump and pump oil into barrels, but whose own mechanisms need oil occasionally themselves.

It is fun to be with a crowd of missionaries for a whole week. We ate together and sang "Bless Him Ye Angels" before the blessing just like at New Wilmington Conference. The last day we finished the business just before lunch. As soon after lunch as we could sort out our own silverware, we were starting home, inspired, refreshed spiritually, even if tired physically, but determined each one to do more real evangelistic work this year.

We are in the middle of the hot weather now, when it is over 100 every day. The river is so low that the Nuer men wade across it, jabbing into the water for fish. This scares away the crocodiles, so it is safe for us to go swimming in the river now. Across the river is a lovely wide sand bar which makes a delightful place for the children to play.

Many Nuers come to the river to live this season, for back in the country there is no water nor grass for cattle. This is the season we can reach many people with the gospel by just crossing the river. They are just beginning to move here, so in a week or two I can start my Sabbath afternoon prayer and Sabbath School services, when I take the flannelgraph and the lovely colorful pictures for it. The Nuer evangelist and I spend the afternoon with groups of these folk who haven't heard the stories over and over like the people who live near all year. *Mrs. Charles E. Jordan*

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

CLINIC TRIPS

We have just returned from a six-day trip inland and I would like to share with you some experiences.

The day before leaving we were busy packing our tent, cots, boxes of medicines, food, etc., into our little Jeep. Baking bread, roasting coffee, churning the butter—all has to be done before we can pack our food box. There are no "Coffee shops" along the road or "Drive-in places."

We were glad to have Rev. Keis Gidada along with us. Our first stop was in Sadi, about 4 hours with the Jeep over bad roads. We arrived late, but a servant of the local chief helped us find a place to camp. When we mentioned wood and water to him, he turned to the surrounding darkness, and called "The Hakim has arrived, The Hakim has arrived, He needs wood, water, eggs, milk." He called this several times and not twenty minutes later the people came, one bringing wood, another water, and still another milk. The next morning, peering out of the tent, we saw a crowd waiting for us. They watched us wash, brush our teeth, cook our breakfast, and eat it. Then we gave out medicines, but told them we would take care of them on Friday. We left our tent in Saadi, and traveled from there each day to the different places. These places are a good distance from the hospital, and many cannot come that far for treatment. Going out to hold these clinics appeals to the people very much, and we draw huge crowds, wherever we go. Always a service is first held. What an opportunity for spreading the gospel to many for the first time.

Tuesday we went to Khaki. Our first stop in Khaki was at a Chief's house, and after a crowd had gathered, Keis Gidada preached to them, after which we vaccinated, and held general clinic. After lunch we decided to go to the market place and park the Jeep there, and what a crowd gathered! Keis Gidada again preached in the local language and our hospital boy interpreted his message into Amharic. We vaccinated 350 after that and held clinic. The bad eye cases and those needing surgery were given papers and told to walk to our hospital. How our hearts fill with pity for these people. Their needs are so many, both physically and spiritually. We returned to Saadi that night, dusty and tired, but happy in the knowledge that many people had heard, some for the first time, the gospel of the Great Physician.

The next day we went to Gauw, an hour and a half from Saadi, bad roads and bridges all the way. A small nucleus of our native church has started there and we knew it would encourage them if we visited them, and they could hear Keis Gidada preach. We went straight to the market place, and soon the people came, asking the doctor to go to a certain hut to see a sick man.

While he went the women gathered around the Jeep and plied me with questions. "What was I knitting? Did I have any children?" Then I asked them about their children, husband, etc. When I asked them if they knew and loved the Lord Jesus, they said yes, in one accord. But most of them will say that when they know Him only as some one who gives them food and clothes.

We sent the natives around to tell all that we had arrived, and when we had a good crowd, Keis Gidada preached and we vaccinated and gave out medicine.

Thursday we went to three small places, and Keis Gidada preached to over 1500 that day. What a time we had with such large crowds to vaccinate and treat. It takes a small army to keep them in line and in order. We picked out two strong men, one to pull up the sleeve or take off the

whole shirt, and the other to wash the upper arm with soap and water, after which our hospital boy puts on the antiseptic. I put on smallpox vaccine and the doctor vaccinates.

You can imagine the hubbub and crying, especially of the little ones who see a white person for the first time. But that is nothing compared to the clinic that follows. All want to be helped at the same time, and uncover their sores, to show us how much they need help. At one place we had to stop and get in the Jeep to keep from being pushed over.

Friday was our last day and we spent it in Saadi. We have a native church there and it was to be headquarters for that day. The church was filled in a very short time and a large crowd was already gathered outside by the time we arrived. Keis Gidada preached to those within the church, where every inch of space was taken. We then took care of them as they filed out. Then the church was filled again and the process was repeated. We vaccinated 550 that day, and nearly every one had to be examined or treated for one complaint or another. By late afternoon we were so exhausted that we had to leave.

On the way doctor shot a deer, while sitting behind the steering wheel, which we later gave to the hospital boys for a big feast. About 6 p.m. we passed a small village and the people called to us to help them. Though tired and eager to get home, we felt we couldn't disregard their plea, so the process started all over again but in the end they were very happy and so were we.

We ask your prayers for these clinic trips, which the doctors intend to conduct throughout the dry season. Many there are who do not know of a Saviour who came to redeem. Through the medical aid sought by them, we are able to present that medicine which is able to give everlasting life. *Mrs. William den Dulk*

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

REWARDING WORK FOR SHORT-TERMER

Although hundreds of miles away we teachers in Egypt find school first in our minds from the beginning of September on through the year.

Our enrollment this year is as big or bigger than last with fewer teachers to carry the load. We hope that replacements will come soon. Piano teachers are needed as well as English and a physical education teacher. However we are fortunate in having two new recruits this year. Other schools have received none. We pray that many might be led to give their services in this worthy and rewarding work.

Teaching at the College in many ways is much the same as at home but there are decided differences, too. The girls study in three languages—Arabic, French and English. This makes our schedules more irregular and so we have many different groups of girls. My own teaching is mainly in the Primary department (ages 7 to 12). Others teach English or specialized subjects in the Preparatory department—Home Economics, History, Mathematics, Art, etc. At first it is difficult to understand their English and they had to get accustomed to my speaking. Gradually we get used to each other and one feels that her efforts are profitable.

Several of us have Bible classes which offer great opportunities to direct the girls' thinking along spiritual lines. We feel a great need for guidance in making His word come alive in their own lives. The witness of these girls is important to the life of the school.

Another difference from teaching at home is that of the boarding department. Among our responsibilities with these girls are duties for

their study periods during the week and week-ends. There are opportunities to help the girls socially and spiritually. The Bible school on Sabbath morning is a joy and privilege. Many of the day students come to the school and the preaching services which follow every two weeks. Christian Endeavor is held the alternate weeks. The daily chapel services are a real challenge for us all, too.

Life of the teacher has its social side as well. Teas and dinners come now and then and sometimes so often that it is hard to keep up. We have a good time among ourselves too. One cannot leave out the interesting sights and travel which the thrifty person is able to do. Places and things of ancient Egypt are interesting and wonderful to see. Perhaps one may be able to spend some time in Europe, Cyprus, the Sudan or perhaps Palestine now.

And last but not least is the way a short-termer has the opportunity to see the work of the whole mission. I feel it has been a privilege to see many phases of the work in my visits with the different missionaries at their stations. We are not standing still in His work and there is much to be done. We can see the doors open to particular phases of the work in spite of the restrictions which are put upon us and our shortage of personnel. It is with this hope and vision that I have applied for regular appointment to the field. All of us need prayer for guidance, wisdom, and encouragement in His work.

Beatrice McClellan, Cairo, Egypt

The North Sudan

MRS. REID F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

ATBARA

I suppose there are other places in the North Sudan just as nice as Atbara, but I haven't seen them yet. There are so many things here to make life enjoyable; various opportunities to b r i n g enlightenment, laughter and Truth to many who have had little or no acquaintance with such; plenty of work to keep one occupied day and night if she so desires; a feeling of companionship with both teachers and pupils; a beautiful place to live; lots of space for gardening and play; and the absence of noisy trams, trolleys and trucks.

I like the quietness of the place; the slow-moving donkeys; the vegetable vendor crying out his wares when people are trying to rest; the choir of frogs from the river; the rhythmical thud of d r u m s from across the river; the curious natives who peer through our hedge and are astonished to see women working in the garden; the Thursday afternoon golf game; the righteous feeling one has after getting everything cleaned up following a dust storm; the return of warm weather after chilling in heatless houses; an occasional evening with a British family; and sleeping outside the year round.

There have been anxieties and disappointments too; days when pupils were leaving our school because of non-Christian agitation; r a i l w a y strikes, and in this place that means practically every worker; difficulty in securing competent teachers; and on the lighter side, bicycle tires that won't stay inflated; tomatoes mysteriously disappearing just before they are ready to pick; and gardening a s p i r a t i o n s being successively clipped by the bugs, the birds, the boys and the weather.

They have been interesting, happy years accompanied by some regrets; regret that more has not been accomplished in His name; that girls have finished our school without the faith that would change their lives; and that I hadn't made better use of the many opportunities one has in the U. S. to prepare herself for service out here. *Rosaltha Kenagy*

President's Page

GO WORK TODAY

Work is one of the greatest blessings that God sends into our lives. We are all happiest when we are using the powers that God has given us to accomplish His will in the world. It is dignified and honorable to work. "An idle man is a stagnant pool on the world's highway." Everyone is called upon to do something. Jesus magnified work. Christ called His disciples, husbandmen, builders, soldiers, fishermen. All of these terms imply work.

During His last week on earth Jesus' authority for doing certain things was questioned. After refusing to tell by what authority He did those things He spake the parable of "The Two Sons." To each of the sons the father said, "Go, work today in my vineyard." That same call comes to us today just as clearly as it did when Jesus lived among men.

The call comes from our Father. There is no relationship which claims the same authority as a father. We are not slaves or servants but children. Our Heavenly Father has the first and highest claim. "If you love Him why not serve Him?" asks the Negro spiritual. What is your answer?

The call is urgent *today*. There is to be no delay. "Work while it is day for the night cometh when no man can work." It is only today that we have. Yesterday is gone forever and tomorrow may never come, but it is a sure fact that we are needed today. Now there are people all over the world who are in need of shelter, food, and clothing; who are weary and heavy laden with burdens too great for them to bear. Their greatest need is salvation from sin. How many times this year have you spoken to some one about his soul or invited him to hear the Gospel? Christ is saying "Why tarriest thou?"

Today our Master calls us to work in His vineyard, which is the Church. For His work we are equipped with varied talents. To one he gave five talents, to another two and to another one. . . . And He gave some apostles, some prophets and some pastors and teachers. There is much work to be done. There is work for all. In the midst of a raging Civil War battle, a private rushed in to General Sheridan and asked, "Where shall I step in?" "Step in anywhere," said the General. "There's work all along the line."

To each one is given a day and his work for the day;
And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way.
And woe if he flies from the task, whatever the odds;
For the task is appointed to him on the scrolls of the gods.

—*Edwin Markham*

Mrs. Harry W. Orr, President, WGMS Convention

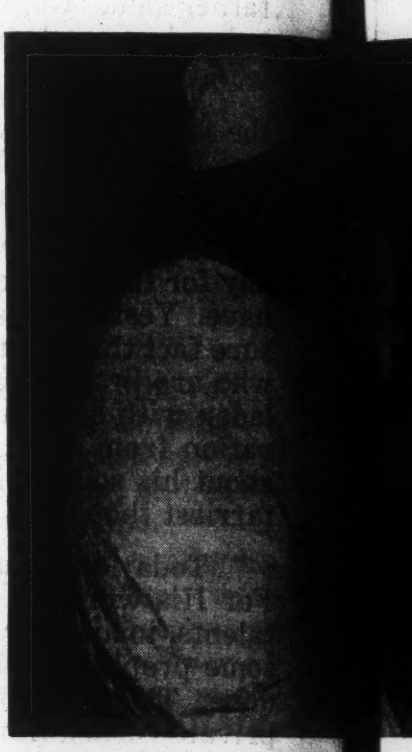
Hofmann

The Sermon on the Mount

Unlocking the BIBLE

Courtesy
Foreign Missions
Conference of N. A.

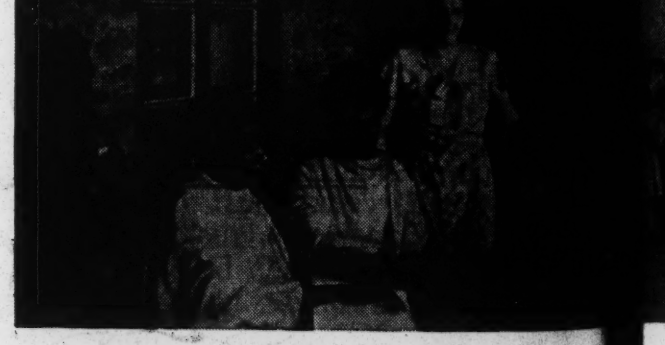
Each One Teach (Re



Students of the Cairo College f... of Dr. Laubach in Adult Educ... one." Here is a college girl te...

Courtesy F.M.C. of N.A.

Korea, a strong Christian church mobilizes to use literacy to win members.



Miss Hazel McGeary teaching the Blind, Sayo, Ethiopia.

A pupil teeacher and her class at Khartoum North, the Sudan

Reach One for Christ

Girls of the South Sudan

aving had the personal instruction
try the plan of "Each one teach
boy.

Photo by Robert S. Laubach

A poster created to promote the literacy campaigns in South India.

New readers—India-Pakistan

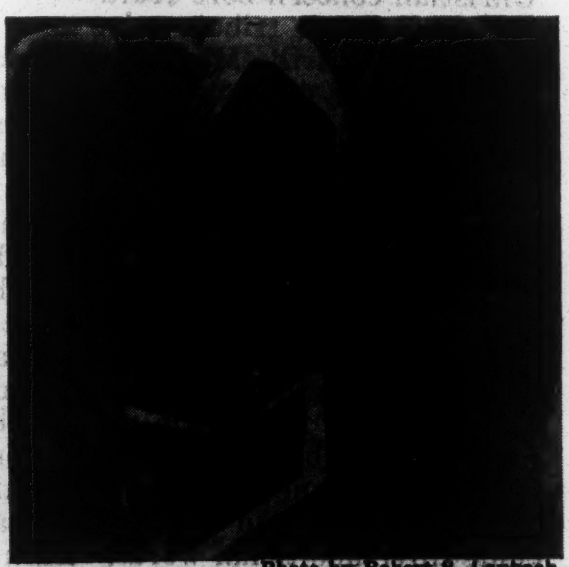
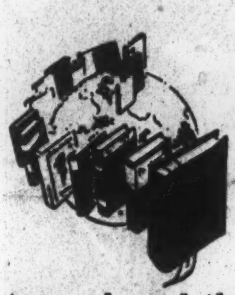


Photo by Robert S. Laubach

A women's literacy class in N. India. These women of the sweeper class are among the lowest members of the former Indian caste system. Now they are learning to read.

Editorials

"HAVE YOU NOT READ?"



Eight times in the gospels Jesus said, "Have you not read?" Taking Christian books around the world is one answer to the "Go teach" part of the Great Commission.

The upsurge of interest in literacy, coming from individuals and from governments, is an indication that "nothing can stop it now." The three-out-of-five people in the world who cannot read are asking to be taught.

Our Christian concern is not only that people learn to read, and that they have good things to read, but that they also learn how to select wisely what they read. We may be sure that secular interests of all sorts will produce literature in their languages also, and that not all will be Christian literature.

America, a land of many books, magazines, leaflets, brochures, and encyclopaedic volumes, certainly does not lack *good* reading material. Yet we need only note the following incident that appeared in *New Outlook* to realize that many people are not habitually discerning in buying books.

An American bishop was browsing in a small Western bookstore when a prominent-looking woman entered and asked to buy a book. "What kind?" asked the obliging clerk. "Oh, just something to read," was the answer. As she turned through the pages of the worthless story given to her she seemed pleased, saying, "That looks good. I will take it." She paid for it without even asking the price. A half hour later the bishop was in the meat shop when the same woman came in demanding a steak. She scornfully refused the first, then the second cut offered, insisting rather loudly on having the best. She announced for all to hear as she paid for the expensive cut, "I am particular about what I eat." Right about the meat—but what about her reading diet?

Dr. William L. Stidger said of Miss Mary I. Scott, his childhood Sabbath School teacher, "She was always poking a book under my nose." Her Christian concern bore fruit.

This simple tribute came to my mind a number of times recently at the meeting of the Missionary Education Movement (Friendship Press). Somehow this great movement seems like a "mission-books, nose-poking" organization promoting the great missionary adventure through literature! What minute consideration the leaders gave to the selection of the themes for our so-called Home and Foreign mission study! Specifications for the books for several years ahead and the selection of consecrated people to author them were discussed. There were all the details of publication, promotion and distribution. Why? The answer is most certainly that each person in each missionary society and church might have splendid interdenominational material for reading and study concerning the greatest business in the world, the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

If we are faithful in "poking books under the noses" of others, we may not only be sharing inspirational missionary material, but we may be leading our neighbors and acquaintances to a closer relationship with Christ. We are glad that Dr. Laubach's slogan has been enlarged to include three additional words, "Each one teach one and reach one."

What might Jesus say about your library? To how many books in it, besides the Bible, might He refer in asking children and youth, "Have you not read?"

Formal Gardens, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

To Missionary Society Folks:

A vacation cannot be counted a success unless one returns revived in spirit and body. We can recommend no better vacation plan for women of our United Presbyterian faith than to come to our WGMS Convention in Oxford, Ohio, June 16-20!

Certainly you will have your spiritual wells filled to overflowing by what you hear and see at the Convention. And think of the fine fellowship with other Christian women!

Secondly, Nature blossoms in all her glory in Oxford in June. Miami University has a lovely campus through which you may stroll. And Elizabeth Hamilton Hall is a fine new colonial dormitory ready to meet all your physical needs. You'll feel like a college girl again as you enjoy the hospitality and good food there.

Watch for information in the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and make your reservations soon. Notify your family now that "Mother is taking her vacation June 16-20." That gives them a long time to get used to the idea! *The Publicity Committee, Miss Marie Marshall,* Chairman

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR OXFORD CONVENTION?

Miss Isabelle K. Brittain, Assignment Chairman, asks that *all* who plan to attend the Convention, please send reservations to her by May 15, if possible. Mail to her address at 17 West Church Street, Oxford, Ohio.

ENTERTAINMENT AT OXFORD WGMS CONVENTION

Board and room, including dinner on June 16 through breakfast on June 21 ..... $18.00

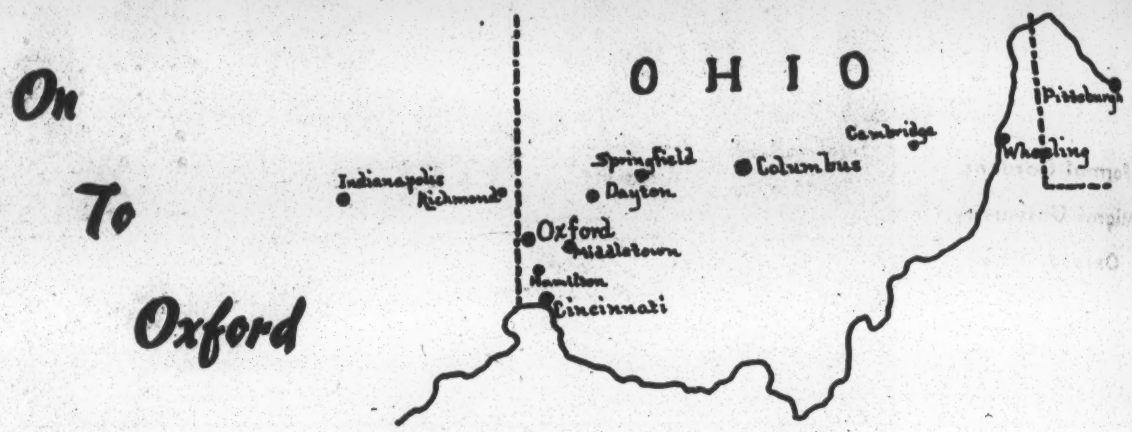
Lunch and dinner tickets for the entire Convention 10.00

Single meals: Breakfast, $.75; Lunch, $1.00; Dinner, $1.50.

REMEMBER THE MAGAZINE SHOWER!

Last year the weather was terrific in providing a downpour of literal showers during the Ingathering of the "Magazine Shower." The latter received a splendid response also.

But, regardless of what the weather may be on Saturday, June 17, 1950, *the scheduled time for the MAGAZINE SHOWER, we are expecting a downpour of Magazine subscriptions. Will each delegate and each Presbyterial and Society Literature Secretary and President please do her best to make this anticipated "Shower" a reality?*



ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you plan to join the Pittsburgh party—

Reserve space on the chartered buses leaving Pittsburgh 7 A. M. June 16 from the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Round trip fare $12.00.

If you plan to drive—

Follow one of these routes leading into Oxford:

Route 27 from Richmond, Indiana, south to Oxford;
Route 27 from Cincinnati, Ohio, north to Oxford;
Route 40 from Columbus, Ohio, west to Springfield, then Route 4 to Dayton and through Middletown. Six miles south of Middletown turn right on Route 73 to Oxford.

If you plan to travel by train—

Consult your local railroad agent.

A train leaves Cincinnati, Ohio, at 8:25 A. M. and arrives at Oxford at 9:56 A. M., on week days. Take this train or local bus from Cincinnati to Oxford. If you travel by train to any point other than Cincinnati, you must take a local bus into Oxford.

"OXFORD SPECIAL BUSES"

Please reserve round trip space for me on one of the chartered buses to the Oxford Convention, leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 16 at 7 A.M. from the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines Bus Terminal, Liberty Avenue at Grant Street.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

I expect to board the bus at the Greyhound Bus Station at .....

(Mark Pittsburgh, Pa., or other point en route.)

I am enclosing check ☐ *or money order* ☐ *in the amount of* $12.00 *for this round trip transportation.*

Please Send Before May 25 to WGMS Transportation Committee
Make Check or Money Order to Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer
907 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Prayer Group Department

MRS. THOMAS F. BAKER, Prayer Group Secretary, 772 Scott Place, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

"PRAY WITHOUT CEASING"

IN THE MORNING:

"My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up." Ps. 5:3.

"When morning lights the eastern skies, Thy mercy, Lord, disclose;
And let Thy loving kindness rise On Thee my hopes repose."

IN THE EVENING:

"I will both lay me down in peace and sleep: for Thou, Lord, only makest me to dwell in safety." Ps. 4:8.

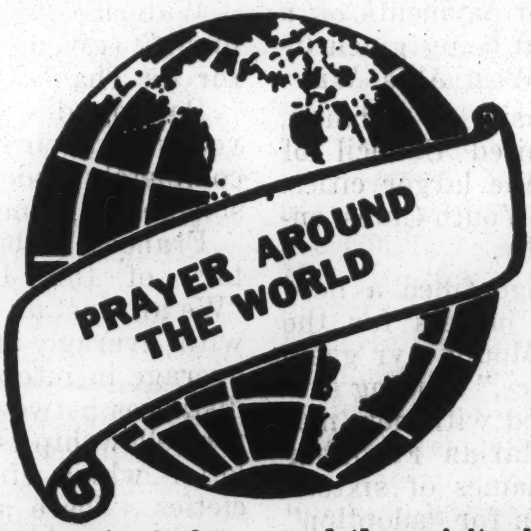
"Softly now the light of day fades upon our sight away;
Free from care, from labor free, Lord, we would commune with Thee."

CALL TO PRAYER

The women of the United Presbyterian Church are called to the observance of the seventeenth "Annual Prayer Around the World" at 10:00 A. M. June 20, 1950.

This hour will be observed at the W.G.M.S. Convention and the call goes to members, missionaries and friends of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Overseas Time	
Pakistan and India	7:00 P.M.
Egypt	4:00 P.M.
North and South Sudan	4:00 P.M.
Ethiopia	4:00 P.M.



U. S. Time	
Eastern	10:00 A.M.
Central	9:00 A.M.
Mountain	8:00 A.M.
Pacific	7:00 A.M.

(Daylight Savings—add one hour)

Many needs for prayer arise before us as we see the mission stations through the eyes and heart of the writer on the pages of this magazine.

A letter from M. Stella Robertson in the Cairo College for Girls in Egypt has beautifully and impressively stated our service in the fields where they labor. "You have sent us as your representatives and you are supporting us with your money, but from whence shall we have the strength of body; the wise judgment; and the spiritual power to carry out this great task, unless *YOU* will pray for this equipment which only our God can supply and which He stands ready and willing to give? Pray that we may *see* the issues involved in these difficult and decisive days.

"Pray that we may be loyal to the Church we represent, and especially that we may prove true to our Master, follow where He leads, and so be able to lead those 'others' whom He 'must bring' through us, to know His love and care."

Notes

From the Synod of Iowa

(Presbyterials of College Springs, Cedar Rapids, Keokuk and Des Moines)

By MRS. P. G. DYKHUIZEN, Des Moines, Iowa

COLLEGE SPRINGS

Atlantic entertained the fall Presbyterial, with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Nasir, Sudan, and Rev. James McClelland of the Knox Church, Des Moines, as speakers. First-hand information on starting and building a church and parsonage stirred interest in young home-missions projects. Funds have been raised to build a cottage for retired missionaries at the United Presbyterian Home at Washington, Iowa.

Atlantic, with Tingley, reports raising money to aid Rev. Louis Mitchell in the final payments on a car—the first $1,000 being given by Mr. Sam Fulton of West Allis, Wis.

The religious census of Atlantic, activity in the United Council of Church Women in the larger cities, increased activity in Youth Clubs, enlarge the circle locally.

While Center Ridge filled a need for sixteen flannel jackets for the girls at Khartoum, Mount Ayr gathered "Pieces for Peace," sending seven denim bags packed with new material to Europe. Marian Farquhar gave Mt. Ayr the names of sixteen children of the Sudan for "adoption" by way of prayer and gifts. Shannon City also will do this.

Redding sends a missionary circle letter to all former members—a habit of 25 years.

Tarkio received a legacy at the death of a member and distributed it between home and foreign missions.

Lennox is setting a good example in starting a Jr. Missionary Society.

Clarinda has made flannelgraph stories for use in Pakistan. Additional delegates will go to WGMS.

CEDAR RAPIDS

Reinbeck ventured, and won five new members by inviting twenty guests to a luncheon. Prairie, Alabama, was given boxes of clothing and toys by the Alta French Circle. Reinbeck groups are a fine example of cooperation in church improvement.

The use of the Prayer Cycle and Suggested Programs in the *Women's Missionary Magazine* are reported by a majority as the source of inspiration, guidance and a sense of oneness with all women of the denomination.

Waterloo used "The Arch of Triumph" (given at the last W.G.M.S.) for its Thank Offering program.

Barclay discovered that, in three years of saving, it could provide a completely modern kitchen in the parsonage for its new pastor and family.

Frances Kabele, Women's Secretary of this Presbyterial, writes: "We are just an average Presbyterial with average attendance but above average in interest. Because of wide distances between churches, the need for fellowship is filled by a monthly letter which circulates between societies. There are over 300 women who are trying to advance Christ's Kingdom the best way they can. I have tried to emphasize that we are members of the U.P. Church first and of the Missionary groups next. The W.M.S. is not a Ladies' Aid."

A wonderful new society has been formed at Immanuel, Waterloo. New Y.W. societies will mean new Junior groups eventually. The 14 congregations have 18 Senior groups. Some success is suggested in a 2-year term for a president after serving at least one year as vice president. The presi-

dent becomes a Life Member automatically.

Cedar Rapids First, remembered Dr. Sayegh of Tanta, the Pattersons in Arizona, and Mr. Mitchell of Tama with greetings and a gift.

Traer reports emphasis on good music for programs.

KEOKUK

Le Clere reports its best Thank Offering. They contributed for the cottage at the Home in Washington. "Now our Young Women really do things. At Christmas time they gave a party for 25 little girls from the Davenport Orphanage; sent tablets and pencils to the Blind Gidada School; sent $15.00 to Dr. and Mrs. Roode, Akobo, for a new organ's release from Customs, and bandages for their hospital."

In addition to supporting Miss Glendine Lundquist, Keokuk Presbytery has sent her a washing machine and gifts. Each Spring a memorial is held for deceased members.

At Columbus Junction, the Martha Glass society members have a "secret pal" in the Junior Missionary Society, remembering them on birthdays and at Christmas. A Thanksgiving service was held at a local Rest Home at which a small remembrance was placed on each tray.

Washington had a "materials and trimmings" shower for Carol Brewer, and is being rewarded by letters from her home economics girls. Both Carol and the Selbys are remembered on their birthdays and are provided with flannelgraphs and materials for their work. A wire recorder given to Carol provides messages for home meetings.

DES MOINES

Allerton is gratified and encouraged by the presence of several younger women who are leading in the programs of the year.

Albia reports, as do most of the societies, that its Thank Offering this year is the largest in its history. Plates of cookies, fruit and candy are delivered by the young people to shut-ins. The Junior Missionary Societies of the Presbytery were entertained for the first time, by Albia, last summer. Hearing directly from mission fields through Mrs. Tedford and Rev. Mr. Beattie, quickened interest both in comprehension and in offerings.

The White Oak Society, formed in 1915, always has used the *Women's Missionary Magazine* for study. Gifts and clothing were sent to the home mission stations. Former pastors and their wives are remembered substantially at Christmas. Phoebe Moore calls the Thank Offering their "Red Letter Day." Everything then is "Special" from the speaker to the offerings. This year Miss Kate Hill revealed the new opportunities in Pakistan. The Offering has grown from $20.28 to $140.00.

Ewart is making a success of interesting a growing circle of women in use of the Prayer Cycle, stressing Life Memberships, and cooperation in church projects.

Knox has formed a new society which is learning through its pastor's wife and from outside speakers the vast and wonderful program of the Women's Missionary Society. It is active in shouldering the tasks that are common to a young church. Its May Breakfast and congregational dinners are knitting together the hitherto unknown members of a new community. Great things may be expected with expanding interests.

Westminster brings all twelve Circles together once a month for a luncheon-business meeting followed by a devotional-speaker program well worth attending. Members agree that this is a real spiritual experience of the month. Practically, each Circle is given a quota which is contributed to the Association with which to pay missionaries' salaries, assessments, and activities. The night Circle made tray favors for the children at Blank Memorial Hospital. Scrap books of Christmas card tops and tiny chickens of wool yarn also

(*Continued on Page* 561)

Thank Offering

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg.,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THANK OFFERING

Thank God for May, that season when
On joyous wing returns the wren;
When tender green creeps up the hills,
And gold is found on daffodils;
When streams, released from icy chains,
Pour liquid laughter down the plains,
And petaled boughs of peach and plum
Again reveal His-Kingdom-Come!

—Author Unknown

It is easy to be thankful in May when everyone can enjoy the beauty and promises of spring. Let us help to raise the eyes of others to its joys through the frequent use of our Thank Offering boxes. Easter has come again with its life-giving message of the love of God for us through the risen Saviour, His Son. Certainly our hearts are over-flowing with gratitude. May each one show this gratitude in the setting apart of a Thank Offering to be used for those who do not know the risen Saviour.

The following are quotations from some who have been blessed by the daily giving of a Thank Offering:

"The little Thank Offering box sitting on my mantle and given recognition daily as suggested by the W.G.M.S. is a blessed influence in my life, linking me more intimately with God, and developing in my life that attitude of thankfulness which is a Christian virtue."

"My Thank Offering is an outward expression of heartfelt gratitude to my heavenly Father for His bountiful blessings. I count it a privilege to give of my material blessings, realizing that in this way the lives of others are blessed. My Thank Offering is an expression of the love in my heart for God, motivating me to be mindful of and helpful to those in need—spiritually and physically. My better self came alive when Jesus set me free from self and sin. My world was small till Jesus broke the fetters. Now His love fills my mind and heart, and all men everywhere are my deep concern. My world is enlarged and God's love makes my heart include everyone. Thank Offering? Oh, yes! I have many reasons for expressing my gratitude. Once I was dead, but now I live."

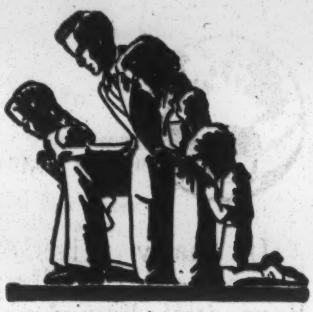
"I have learned that the heart which truly knows God as loving Heavenly Father is a thankful heart, naturally expressing its gratefulness in words of praise and thanksgiving. The thankful heart shares its blessings with others and the heart which shares its joys and blessings with others shall find springing up within itself a well of thanksgiving, and it will become yet more effective in service to God and man. Our Thank Offering is but a small return for all He has done for us. Do not hoard the precious spikenard but lavish, as Mary did, your wealth of loving gratitude on the Christ, and the whole world is fragrant with His love."

What a blessing it has been through the years for the women of our Church who have daily presented a Thank Offering to the Lord. Let us not fail today in the privilege which is ours to give in this way. Thanksgiving cannot help widening our horizons since our Thank Offerings go not only to work in our homeland, but to Egypt, India, Pakistan, Ethiopia, and the Sudan, as well.

"For all the blessings Heaven doth give
For blessings rich beyond compare
GIVE THANKS."

"And best of all for God Himself give thanks
The gift of Him exceeds, includes them all.
And better than the bounties of His hands
Is God Himself who listens when we call."

"Were thanks with every gift expressed,
Each day would be thanksgiving
Were gratitude its very best,
Each life would be thanksliving."



1949
MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING
$100.00 Each

16. In Memory of Mrs. Nettie Stewart—Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford—Mrs. Mattie Morton. By friends in the Salem Congregation, Indiana Presbyterial.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

1042. Miss Altha Kester. By Mrs. E. C. Fisher, Albany, Oregon.
1043. Mrs. Lucille Millen, North Apollo, Pa. By friends.
1044. Mrs. Verna Johnston, Apollo, Pa. By friends in the Lois Kingan Mission Circle.
1045. Mrs. Susan W. Salley, Chase City, Va. By her daughters.
1046. Mrs. Sallye Brown McClatchey, Knoxville, Tenn. By friends in the W.M.S.

1950
MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING

1. In Memory of Mrs. John A. Foster. By John A. Foster, Cambridge, Mass.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

1. Mrs. Henry Krug, Monmouth, Ill. By a friend in the Kirkwood W.M.S.
2. Miss Lucile Nichol, Nutley, N. J. By Alice Aldridge.
3. Mrs. Rena Martin, Eskridge, Kansas. By her husband, Mr. E. Martin.
4. Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Whittier, Calif. By a member of Volunteers for Christ Society, Roneys Point, W. Va.
5. Mrs. Allie Clark, Lyndon, Kansas. By friends in appreciation of her long and faithful service in the W.M.S.
6. Miss Sara Finley, Brooklyn, N. Y. In loving memory of her father, Samuel Edgar Finley, M.D.
7. Elizabeth A. Graham, Jesup, Iowa. By son, Paul R. Graham and sister, Alice A. Black.

THE BOOK FARE

(*Continued from Page* 520)

found outlet in winning others to Christ, and in self-discipline for a missionary career.

M. Where did he go as a missionary?

L.S. His anticipated work among Moslems in China will forever remain an unfinished missionary story.

M. Did he renounce his missionary call when he found it would be difficult?

L.S. Far from it. But you see he answered the call to go to be forever with his Lord before he reached China. En route there he stopped in Egypt to study Mohammedans, and Arabic, their language. He was a favorite of our United Presbyterian Mission, a friend of our missionaries. It was there that Billy Borden . . . but, no, I won't tell you. Read it in this book—not a new book, but it has stood the test of time, and may be found in many libraries.

M. Where will we get money for all these books

L.S. You may select one from each group, you know. I think the ideal plan is for a society to grant a book budget. Our members might make small monthly donations toward their purchase. If you buy the most expensive book in each group, the most you can pay (not including cloth copies) is $7.50; the least, $4.50. Four books for less than five dollars is not an expensive *fare* to be divided among a group. How many dinners of physical food would that amount buy? Remember, too, that some of your members will surely buy one or more individually, and will be glad to lend them.

M. While you have been talking I have figured that the whole fourteen books could be bought for less than $20.00, perhaps $19.00—and we choose only four unless we wish more! What a fine way to start and maintain a church library.

L.S. Of the making of a reading fare of good books there is no end. Good luck to you in your selection. (*The two distribute Reading Course Book-mark Lists.*)

Women's Department

MRS. WALTER C. BRETHAUER, 15 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

In many missionary societies throughout the Church new officers have just begun their duties. Congratulations to all who have been chosen by their societies to serve in places of leadership and responsibility! There is no field of service so challenging, so satisfying as that offered by the Christian Church, for it is concerned with the winning of souls for Christ. It is work done, not only for time, but for eternity.

No doubt you have read the booklet, *Assembly Assigned,* which gives "the story of the origin, obligation, outreach, offerings, organization and opportunity of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America." (If you haven't, you should send for it at once.) Well, on the very last page are words which throw out a challenge that we cannot ignore. Here they are: "If ALL United Presbyterian women, young women, and children were enrolled in the ranks of the Women's General Missionary Society today, THREE TIMES the present volume of work could be done!" Just think what this would mean! Three times as many people in the home church interested, praying, giving, working! Three times as many missionaries to minister to the needs of the bodies, the minds and the souls of those who are our responsibility at home and abroad! What can we do toward meeting this challenge?

Examination of the church roll will furnish you with many names of potential members. Perhaps you have asked some of these women before and they were not interested in the missionary society and its program. Try again. People's attitudes and circumstances in life change. Your next invitation may be accepted.

The membership committee should be alert to the opportunity to interest new members of the Church in the mission work of the women. With the privileges that we receive as members of the Christian Church are also responsibilities. The responsibility to "Go—preach—teach—baptize" is the personal responsibility of every Christian. Through the program of the missionary society that responsibility may, in part, be met. The sustaining power of prayer, the giving of one's talents and gifts, the enlarging vision of mission work—may all be exercised and realized in this group.

Your invitation to a prospective member should be a personal, face-to-face invitation. Given by several women of the committee and other members of the society in a warm, friendly way will do much to let the person know that she will be welcome. Be prepared to give a short resume of the work of your group, so that if the prospective member has had no experience in a missionary society, she may know something of its program. "I (or some other member who lives near you) will call for you," makes it easier for a new person to come to the meeting. See that she is introduced to as many of the society's members as possible. Help her to feel at home. Perhaps she will have questions to ask regarding the work. Invite her to ask these questions. If the meeting has been planned with prayer and executed with prayer, the prospective member will in all probability become a member of your society.

A new member just for the sake of gaining a new member? No, a new member to be a co-worker in a divinely-given task that is urgent!

Young Women . . . Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
Young Women's Secretary, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.

Special Objects—Amount Asked, $9,000
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Esther M. Jones, Colorado Presbyterial.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"THE CALL"

"In days long gone God spake unto our sires:
Courage! Launch out! A new world build for me!
Then to the deep they set their ships and sailed
And came land and prayed that there might be
A realm from pride and despotism free,
A place of peace, the home of liberty.

Lo, in these days to all good men and true,
God speaks again: Launch out upon the deep
And win for me a world of righteousness!
Can we, free ones, at such an hour sleep?
O God of freedom, stir us in our might,
That we set forth for justice, truth and right!"

—Selected

"SMOOTHERS OF THE WAY!"

George Eliot asked, "What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for one another?" This is not the only reason we live, but it is a question worth pondering. Do we as Christians grasp the significance of the idea of seeking to make life less difficult for others? What is our attitude as missionary society members? If the members want to make life easier for the officers, they will be conscientious in attendance and performance. If the officers wish to make things easier for the members, they will be joyous in service, well informed in the work, and loyal to the cause they represent. Thus will a healthy enthusiasm pervade the whole work.

Occasionally a little riffle occurs in an organization, some one or ones are singled out for criticism, all under cover of course, but it will leak out! How unfortunate is that organization if there is some one who can smooth out the way, turn minds towards constructive thinking, leaving no room for adverse thoughts!

It was said of a certain young woman, "She always made things easier. Amy never assumed any conspicuous part in church or young peoples' work, but in her tactful, kind manner, she was always helping, ironing out little difficulties and helping the wheels to turn smoothly. A tactful word from her, when the situation was tense, tended to change the whole complexion of a meeting and sent out the members laughing at their folly."

Thoughtless words and acts make many sore hearts. One does her best in her part on the program. Some one thoughtlessly, not maliciously, drops a tactless word, just a little criticism. But a thoughtful person stands by and says the right word at the right time, and what might have

been real damage was averted.

If we could only remember to practice the Golden Rule! If we would only treat others as we like to be treated! If we could only remember that "we pass this way but once," that words spoken cannot be recalled, that actions done cannot be undone—how much more careful we would be!

A "smoother of the way" is not a *softie* so-called. It takes strength of character and quiet determination to step into tense places and be able to avert damage to the person and the cause. Would it not be a fine tribute to be paid to one whose life journey is ended, "She made it easier for others even though she may not have done wonderful things herself"?

Smoothers of the way! May their numbers increase!

YOUTH BANQUET

The women of Monmouth Presbyterial sponsor the annual youth rally of the Presbytery. These women like to see something about it in the *Women's Missionary Magazine,* and we like to give them a little space in the Department.

The meeting was held in West Side church, Monmouth, young people coming from the Monmouth, Alexis, Biggsville and Stronghurst churches. The hostess church served the dinner, assisted by other women.

The theme for the program was, "Youth Builds." Group and solo music were enjoyed, Prof. Donald Vogel of Monmouth College directing the music.

Dr. Simon Vellenga of the College, a former short-term missionary, challenged the young people to build a better world by serving others. The Rev. Charles Courtney of the hostess church also participated in the program.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Mrs. Henry Taylor, sponsor of the Beaver Mission Circle, Indiana, Pa., named for Taylor Beaver, Jr., an Indian boy, tells what this medium-sized group of boys and girls has done since April 1, 1949. There are just eight girls and three boys in the Circle, their ages being 12, 13 or 14, or 7th, 8th, and 9th graders.

They completed three scrap-books, several loose leaves, which they sent to the Cherokee Mission. They gathered and sent 140 lbs. used clothing to the Indians. They sent stationery, stamps and oil paints to the boy for whom the society is named. A member of the Women's society knit fifteen pairs of mittens, assorted sizes, all wool, and gave them to the Circle to be forwarded to the Indians.

These young folk are out after some work to do—but "no scrapbooks, please!"

Instead of having the regular meeting in December, the Circle conducted the regular chapel service, then entertained their mothers at "tea." Their first Thank Offering was $22.36. It has other money to distribute. The sponsor says that the Circle is small, but willing!

NEW LIFE

Los Angeles Presbyterial presents four new societies. They are Santa Ana Teen-Age Society, Barbara Wylie the president; Long Beach Trinity Church Teen-Age Society, Trinity itself is quite new, so is to be commended. Then there is First Church of Long Beach with a Young Adult Society, Mrs. Kathryn Gilliam, president. And last, Whittier Young Women's Society.

Lake Presbyterial comes forward with a new organization at Meadville, the Cummings Circle, Catherine Neff, president.

College Springs, not to be outdone, has as new the Lenox Marian Farquhar Missionary Society, Maxine Arneal the president. Two societies have honored missionaries in selecting their names, the Meadville and Lenox organizations. May they ever magnify the work these persons represent.

We would call attention to presbyterials that new life should be com-

(*Continued on Page* 561)

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. THOMAS F. BAKER, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ask yourself: How different would my life be if I could not read? What kind of Christian would I be if it were not for the wealth of Christian literature at my disposal?

Let's have "An Adventure with Christian Literature" and listen to the Master Teacher. For Program aids consult the literature pages in your *Women's Missionary Magazine.*

For atmosphere place upon a table in the front of the room a large number of Christian periodicals and books, putting *The Book,* the *Bible* in the center. Include copies of *The United Presbyterian, The Christian Union Herald, The Pilot, The Women's Missionary Magazine, The Junior Missionary Magazine,* the *Prayer Cycle* and Sabbath School Publications. (For books see "Literature," page 571)

Invitations may be small "Minute Scripture" folders with data printed on the back or on an inserted page. Inexpensive. Order from Minute Scripture Publishers, Channing Street, Cincinnati 10, Ohio.

DEVOTIONS

Have everything in readiness, chairs arranged in semicircles or rows, with a song book and Bible on each one.

Begin with quiet devotional music and a call to worship.

The worship theme—"Christ, the Master Teacher." As the leader reads Matthew 5, 6 and 7, have each girl follow the reading in her Bible.

See Worship Service on page ..... of this Magazine.

B.S.H. 130, 137 and 116, would be appropriate.

Conclude with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

ROLL CALL

Have each girl give a teaching of Christ. (Sermon on the Mount)

PROGRAM

THE BOOK FARE

What a "Bill of Fare" from which to choose! The Literature pages 442-3 of the March Magazine have listed the books for Home and Foreign study for this year, also the Reading Course list. Those suitable for Teen-Age are marked (T).

Suggestions for this topic see pages 517-523 of this Magazine.

"EACH ONE TEACH ONE"

This topic deals with Dr. Frank Laubach's Literacy Campaign.

Aids:

Pages 524-529 of this Magazine.

The Silent Billion Speak—Dr. Frank Laubach.

Literacy as Evangelism—Dr. Frank Laubach.

Page 355—February 1950 Magazine—A news release.

Pages 588-591—June 1949 Magazine for the story of the literacy campaign in Egypt and the Sudan.

This part of the Program could be developed as a panel discussion.

THE BOOK FAIR (*The Bible*)

For suggestions see pages 514-516, 530-533 of this Magazine.

The distribution of the Bible translated into many languages, also in Braille, to the newly-literate, means much to the spread of God's Kingdom.

The printed word reaches places where the missionary cannot go.

What people read determines what they think. Christian literature is needed as a "follow-up" in the countries where the Laubach method has been used.

Christian World Facts—This booklet contains many articles on Christian literature. Your minister will have a copy.

PRAYER CIRCLE—

Days 1 and 3 (last half) in the Cycle.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES W. FULTON, Secretary,
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS FOR 1950-1951

HOME THEME: Cooperation for a Christian Nation

The Busy Berrys (Junior—grades 4, 5, 6) by Frances D. Heron; 128 pages, paper $1.00, cloth $1.75; *Junior Guide* $.35

The Three Henrys and Mrs. Hornicel (Primary—grades 1, 2, 3) by Edith J. Agnew; paper $1.00, cloth $1.75; *Primary Guide* $.35

FOREIGN THEME: Bible Lands Today

They Live in Bible Lands (Junior—grades 4, 5, 6) by Grace W. McGavran; 128 pages, paper $1.00, cloth $1.75; *Junior Guide* $.35

The Thirsty Village (Primary—grades 1, 2, 3) by Dorothy Blatter; 128 pages, paper $1.00, cloth $1.75; *Primary Guide* $.35

PRESBYTERIAL JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Instead of sending articles to a Junior Exhibit at the annual Convention this year, each Presbyterial is to have its own Junior Exhibit. Here are some of the articles which wil be gratefully accepted, and which will be found most useful when they arrive at home and foreign mission stations:

Medium sized and small dolls.
Marbles. (¾ to 1 in. in diameter preferred).
Pencils and pencil boxes, colored crayons.
Soap.
Rubber balls.
Jumping ropes.
Pieces of gingham, calico, etc. Quilts and quilt pieces.
Towels, Wash cloths.
Pretty picture cards. S. S. cards.
Inch-wide hair ribbon.
Tops, checkers.
Sewing bags furnished with strong thread (40 or 50) needles, pins, safety pins, emery balls and scissors.

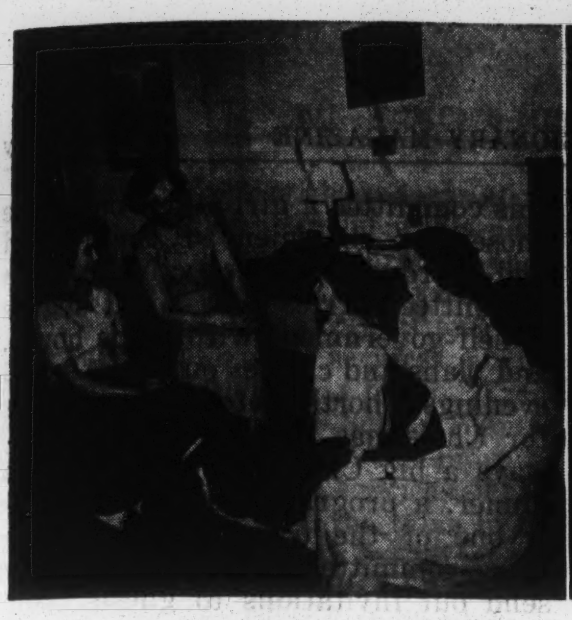
MEMBERSHIP DOUBLED

Last year a request was made that each member of a Junior Society secure another member, thus giving the Society a one hundred percent increase in membership. In response to this request, the Juniors of Nampa, Idaho, began to work. Their leader, Miss Edith A. McCain, reports their activity as follows:

"On October 1, 1949, we had twelve members on our roll. When new members were added on January 29, 1950, there were twenty-five on the roll. One more became a member on February 5. Two more who have been attending will be members next week if they are present."

Miss McCain wrote that word on February 6 and probably by this time more members have been received! Miss McCain closed her letter with these words:

"We are very happy about the growth of our society, and the children were very anxious that I send word that we had made the one hundred per cent increase. It has been quite encouraging to me to see the interest in the society increasing, not only on the part of the children but of the parents as well, and the children's *interest in the work is growing in proportion to the growth in the size of the society.*"



Mrs. Anne Howard, Matron of the dormitory at Frenchburg with a group of dormitory girls. From left to right: Phyllis Ashley, Mrs. Howard, Eula Burton, Chloe Johnson, Juanita Hensley.

Boys at home in the Frenchburg dormitory: Stanley Hensley, Freddie Grigsby (in window), Bob Montgomery (in lower deck), Roger Linkous and J. C. Raney (in upper deck).

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

DORMITORY LIFE AT FRENCHBURG

The year 1949-50 has now reached the point where we find ourselves saying to one another: "Do you realize that the school year is almost over? It won't be long now before the Junior-Senior banquet, and then spring vacation, and then it's just no time at all until Commencement." Years go that way after the first of March!

Now let us pause to look back to ask ourselves what kind of year it has been here in Frenchburg dormitory. There is more difference between one year and another in a dormitory than in the school itself, because the group is s m a l l e r and changes in personnel make more difference than where the number is larger. One difference in the dormitory family this year is that it has been somewhat larger than for two years past, and the average age of the students a little lower. There have been only three Seniors this year, one girl and two boys. There have also been five from the grade school. The number of students has fluctuated somewhat. A few who were too far from home to go back each month grew homesick and left, but others from the county came to fill their places. The number has been from thirty-three to thirty-six most of the time. Of this number more than a third have been boys.

One wing of the third floor and two rooms beyond the partition which is supposed to separate the teachers' apartment from student rooms have been occupied by boys, except a room reserved for one of the young men teachers. There were more boys applying for admission this year than could be accommodated, even by putting four in a room. The rooms are small and two double-decker beds, two dressers, a table, a chair, and four boys are really a roomful.

One difficulty in overcrowded dormitory space is that of making a bath room with only one tub serve fifteen boys or twenty girls. It would be a great help if we could have a couple of showers installed in each bath room. Both bath rooms are also used by the students for their personal ironing. Each is provided with an ironing board and electric iron. In each there is an aluminum "Iron-Store" fastened to the wall. These are insulated so that a hot iron can

be put away as soon as the ironing is finished, and irons are provided for the students only on condition that they are kept in these wall holders and never left on the ironing boards.

The student rooms are small and plain, but have been made quite attractive by gifts of curtains and dresser scarfs from friends interested in the school. Rooms are inspected daily and graded on charts posted on the doors. Beside these room inspection charts are typed reminders of ten items which are to be considered in grading the students on their dormitory citizenship.

In general the routine of dormitory life goes on much the same from year to year, although we try to make each year better in some respects than the year which went before. One improvement here in the past year has been in our electrical equipment. Christmas gifts a year ago made possible the purchase of a new and larger Hot Point washing machine and a Hot Point mangle. The old machines which these replaced had survived many years of hard use and were continually out of order and needing repair. The laundry girls often had to hold the wringer together with their hands while putting clothes through. Since we have had the new ones there has never been any difficulty whatever with either the washer or the mangle. Last fall the old and decrepit vacuum cleaner was replaced by a fine new Electrolux with a variety of useful attachments.

The newest addition to our electrical equipment is a beautiful institutional-size mixer which was installed in the kitchen about a month ago. This is used by our kitchen and by the lunch room and proves a great labor saver for both. We no longer have to call for a boy to mash potatoes. We have cake more often for dessert.

Near the beginning of the school year a committee of three girls and three boys was elected by student ballot to represent various activities within the dormitory. From among this committee a girl and a boy were chosen as chairmen of the second and third floors respectively. This committee carries on a small degree of self-government within the house, and plans and carries out some social evenings. Shortly before school closes for Christmas vacation there is always a big Christmas party with a dinner, a program, and a tree. This is one of the occasions where the house committee is most useful. They send out invitations to guests from the larger campus group outside the dormitory. They also decorate the dining room, lobby and recreation room, trim the tree, help wrap packages and see that Santa Claus finds his way, not down a chimney, but through the door of the recreation room. This same committee has sponsored various other social activities during the course of the year, and has made itself useful in many ways.

Five evenings each week from Monday through Friday, study hours are kept in the high school library from a quarter-past seven until half-past eight. In a supervised study hall the time is spent more profitably than it would be in dormitory rooms and in the library there is ready access to dictionaries and reference books.

When the students filled registration sheets for the dormitory at the opening of school last September almost half either left the question "Are you a professing Christian?" blank or answered "No." Early in October Rev. Garland Franklin, director of the Scripture Memory Mountain Mission at Emmalena, Kentucky, was here for a week of evangelistic meetings. Having been born and reared among the mountains of Kentucky, Mr. Franklin understands the boys and girls of his native state. Some of our students already knew him through having been summer visitors at his Camp Nathanael. Mr. Franklin has a winning personality and a deep desire to lead young people to the Lord. It was not only in daily chapel messages and in evening meetings at the church, but equally in his

personal contacts with students about the campus that he influenced a number of them to accept Christ as their Saviour and to begin to live for Him.

The dormitory family attends the regular Sabbath services at the United Presbyterian Church. These include the Sabbath School, Young People's meeting, and the morning and evening worship services. There are also devotions at the table in the dining room after both breakfast and dinner. Increasingly the students themselves are taking their place in leading devotions at the table. At first it was only the older, maturer students who were asked, but this semester several of the younger, newer Christians have been on the list and their contribution has been much appreciated. On Thursday evenings the regular study hall is shortened in order to give time for the weekly student prayer meeting in the recreation room. This prayer meeting is student-initiated and is voluntary.

At the close of dinner on Saturday evenings, instead of having the regular hymn books passed out, it is the little "Sing A Song" collection of the folk songs of the South and of other countries. Everyone enjoys singing these songs and enters with zest into the brief period of singing, which always ends with one or two sacred numbers.

This, in brief, is an outline of life in Frenchburg dormitory in the first two-thirds of the year 1949-50. The remainder of the year will be gone almost before we realize how fast it is passing. There will be the banquet and the Senior play, the eighth grade play, glee club concerts, piano recitals, May Day and Commencement. Somehow, sandwiched in among these imperatives of high school life, time must be found to cook the food and wash the dishes; to wash and iron the household linens; to keep rooms and hallways swept and in order; and, last but not least, lessons must be studied and tests must be passed.

Anne B. T. Howard

NOTES FROM IOWA SYNOD

(*Continued from Page* 551)

pleased them. So many groups eat at the church that the kitchen has had to be remodeled. Gifts go to Ezel, Frenchburg and to missionaries and the Life Service Group going out of this church. Once a month a Mothers' Club meets as an Association project to aid in the problems of raising children under Christian standards. For every church and group meeting, an attendant is provided in the nursery. Here we see two rooms with tiny babies and active youngsters, fed or watched over while the parents quietly enjoy Sabbath School, Church Service, and other meetings.

The Presbyterial treasurer reports an increase in the Thank Offering. On April 25th the Spring Presbyterial will meet at Service with Dr. Mary Smith as speaker. A request by the Women's Board to increase the missionary salary to $1200 has been accepted, making an assessment of $3.50 per member in Des Moines Presbytery.

* * *

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPT.

(*Continued from Page* 556)

ing forward every year. Time has a way of passing and every one has to try to keep up to its rapid steps. The public and private schools are aware of it and make every endeavor to have every one in the correct place. Should the Church do less?

If your presbyterial did not "keep up" this year, will you not start now so that you may not lag behind another year. Gather in your young folk that not one may be permitted to say, "No one cares for my soul," nor, "I had no opportunity to unite with the girls and young women throughout the Church in missionary society work." The responsibility lies largely with those who know the way having trod it from childhood. And there are those who began later, but are admirable leaders, having learned quickly the great need for the spreading of the Gospel Story.

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

A recent privilege of your Secretary of Negro Work was attending the Home Missions Congress in Columbus, Ohio. Special interest centered in the several sessions of the seminar devoted to the study of the Rural Negro. Heading the seminar was Dr. Harry Richardson, President of Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia, who presided over and guided the discussion with tact and skill. There was fine Christian fellowship as problems of the rural Negro and suggested solutions to these problems were studied by both white and Negro participants. Many denominations and organizations were represented. They included employees of the Home Missions Council, district secretaries of the American Bible Society, ministers, teachers, and Board secretaries. There were earnest, trained young people full of zeal for Christian work and also those who have grown old in Kingdom service. Time for each dismissal came all too soon and often smaller groups lingered to clear up some point of the discussion.

A committee was appointed from the seminar group to draw up the findings and these conclusions laid the burden on the Church to do all possible to meet the needs of the Negro in rural sections. The first aim is to Christianize the rural areas. Then community programs, *church centered,* should be developed to compensate for the deficiencies of the rural home, especially as it relates to the Negro. The church is urged to use its influence in moulding sentiment for adequate and equal educational facilities for all the people of the community. It should also work for Christian teachers in public schools, cooperate with all agencies striving for improvement of life in rural communities, and take larger responsibility for providing a trained religious leadership. Recognition was also given to the problem of the urban Negro recently migrated to the city, thousands of whom find no satisfactory church relationship there.

A careful study of the above recommendations shows that the need cannot be met except by the combined effort of all churches. Are we, as United Presbyterians, doing as much as we should to help "these My brethren"?

Some of the Negro work of our denomination is carried on under the American Board. Remember that it is a budget board of the church and you aid in its work as you pay your share to benevolence through your congregational treasurer. Included in this is help for fourteen Negro churches, grade and high schools at Henderson, N. C., and Annemanie, Ala., and higher education at Knoxville College in Tennessee.

The W.G.M.S. also has a large share in Negro missions. We are responsible for the schools at Miller's Ferry, Prairie, and Camden, Ala.; Bible teachers at Henderson, N. C., and Chase City, Va.; four workers (a dietician and three matrons) at Knoxville College; a share in the salaries of two pastors in Alabama; and Jubilee Hospital in Henderson. Is that a heavy load for the women of our church or is it a light burden to carry for our Lord among our Negro brethren? Give as God has prospered you.

Indian Missions

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY
9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Hogan "Church" at Oljato, Utah. Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nash.

BEGINNINGS AMONG THE NAVAJOS

The pictured hogan represents the beginning of our United Presbyterian work among the Navajo Indians. It is in this hogan that we hold a service each Thursday at Oljato, just a few miles north of the Utah-Arizona border.

The population of Oljato consists of two white people, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, the traders, and occasionally Mrs. Smith's father and mother there to help them. They have their home, store, ware room, and garage, all one continuous building. The nearest Navajo home is a mile away. Other Navajos have to travel many miles from their homes to the store for supplies, coming by horse back or in wagons. Some of these prefer to stay all night before making the return trip and it is for their convenience the traders built this hogan. It is this "guest room" the traders have permitted us to use on Thursdays as a church.

Our own home for the present is a trailer house beside the Presbyterian parsonage at Kayenta. The Presbyterian missionary, Rev. Andrew McGaffin, and his interpreter, John Claw, went with us on the twenty-nine mile trip north to Oljato to help us with that first church service on September 15, 1949. The preachers arrived but where was the audience? The traders told us where we would find the people—at a "sing" in an Indian home two miles out. Now a "sing" is a religious gathering in charge of a medicine man. While debating what we should do John Claw suggested that we go to the "sing" in order to let the people gathered there know our plans to be at Oljato for a service each Thursday. We went and were made welcome by the leader, invited to eat, and then to give a message to the people.

Following this first day there were always a few to meet with us in the hogan at the Oljato Trading Post. Then one Thursday in October there was not one. The trader explained that the people had migrated to the tops of the mesas to pick pinion nuts. In about a month some of the people were home again and we were able to resume the weekly meetings, with attendance ranging anywhere from four to twenty-four.

Some may wonder why we do not hold the service on Sabbath. Because the store is closed that day we chose a week day when people would be coming for supplies. For the same reason the hour of the service on Thursdays is quite flexible. We hold it when there is a group present. We started out with an afternoon service but more recently have found the noon hour the best.

Our locating a permanent mission at Oljato depends upon the Tribal Council giving us a grant of land for that purpose. There are encouraging signs that the people of that community will support us in such a request to the Tribal Council. Pray for us that we may have wisdom and understanding.

ERRANDS OF MERCY

It was on February 1, about noon, that a messenger came into Kayenta, Arizona, by horse back from ten

miles to the south. A patient needed to get to the hospital immediately. We went for her and when we were back in Kayenta we telephoned to the government hospital at Tuba City, 75 miles to the southwest. The hospital agreed to send the ambulance to meet us half way, a common practice in these cases. That is a long trip, 85 miles over dirt road.

Knowing two babies in the hospital were ready to be discharged we suggested they be sent in the ambulance coming to meet us. When we assured the doctor we would see that the babies got to their homes they agreed. Mrs. Patterson and a Navajo friend went along to hold the two children on the return trip. These two little ones went to the hospital ten weeks before so ill that it was a question whether they would live. Now they are well and at home. Both are from the same family group.

Reaching Kayenta at 6 p.m. we tarried only long enough to get two cans of Carnation milk and then started on 15 more miles to the north, in the direction of Oljato, to the Parrish camp. What surprised people they were and happy. That was a 90-mile trip for them home from the hospital. Yet we are thankful there was a hospital and nurses and doctors to save those children.

On January 27, Mrs. Patterson and I were at Chilchinbito, returning home to Kayenta about 4:30 we found that Mrs. McGaffin had been called north to Monument Valley to get an old man who was very sick. The McGaffins are the Presbyterian missionaries here at Kayenta. Mrs. McGaffin is a nurse and is kept very busy. She had her difficulties on this trip for the pick-up truck she was driving stuck in a sand dune near the old man's home. The trader in Monument Valley came to the rescue with his jeep, first pulling the truck out of the sand, and then going on over the dune to bring the suffering man out to the truck. They reached Kayenta between five and six o'clock. That was too late to arrange for the ambulance as the driver would be off duty at 5 p.m. It fell to my lot to take the sick man on to the hospital at Tuba City, a one-hundred-mile trip for the sick man from Monument Valley to Tuba City.

Arriving at the hospital about 8:30 the doctor was called from his home. He took an X-ray picture of the man's chest and found a bad case of tuberculosis in the terminal stage. He was under strict orders not to keep such cases in the hospital as there was no place to isolate them. Neither could he arrange to send him to a sanitorium as there is not sufficient provision. He said there are in all the Reservation only one hundred beds for tubercular patients while there are more than a thousand cases. The doctor is a fine Christian man and was just as distressed over having to send the old man home as we were. When will America be awakened to the plight of these people?

On the return trip we reached Kayenta about midnight. The sick man and his son were guests in the mission hogan for the remainder of the night. The next day we continued the journey on to Monument Valley, first going to Goulding's Trading Post to get them to help with the jeep again for we knew we could not get over that sand dune in the carryall. I had told the doctor about the trader's interest in this family and how he had helped with his jeep. The doctor had written a letter to the trader to express his regret at not being able to keep the man in the hospital and indicating that the man could not live long. Providentially the man's wife and step-daughter were at the Trading Post and the letter from the doctor was explained to them. Then all continued the five miles to the home across the valley. In two weeks word came the man had passed away. When we went to visit the family soon the camp was deserted, just three empty hogans. The families had moved.

Fred C. Patterson

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa

Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N.

"Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

Miss Marjorie M. Walker

The Women's Board announces with deep gratitude the appointment of two new missionaries. Miss Mary H. Lentz, R. N., from the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., has been studying in Biblical Seminary this school year of 1949-1950. Miss Lentz answered the call for help to care for the refugees during the recent struggle, and she knows the need for nurses in Pakistan. So she will return as a career missionary nurse to Taxila Hospital, Pakistan, where she served happily and acceptably. Her home church gladly takes the responsibility for her salary with that of Miss Hazel McGeary of Ethiopia and Miss Joan E. Yilek of Akobo, South Sudan, also members of the Church at work in the Missions.

Miss Marjorie M. Walker of the Church of the Brethren in Somerset, Pa., has been appointed to short-term missionary service in the American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. Miss Walker, who was a Music major at Grove City College, gave her recital on January 24 when she finished her music course, and will receive her diploma in June, 1950. Miss Walker's rare talents are dedicated to the Lord's service and she considers it a privilege and a great challenge to teach music in the Girls' College.

We trust your interest and intercession will follow them in their voyage this summer and their service through the years ahead.

* * *

SAILING PLANS

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reihmer sailed March 30 on the *S.S. Herfordshire* from New York to Aden. They expect to reach Aden about April 22 or 23 and will probably go to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Reihmer will remain in Addis to study, and to learn the intricacies of the American Mission office but Miss Beatty will proceed to Gorei to take up her new assignment in the clinic there.

The latest word from Miss Lois D. Kingan of Girls' College, Cairo, is that she plans to sail May 11 and to arrive in the United States probably May 31 or June 1. She expects to attend the W.G.M.S. Convention.

The Misses Helen McCoy and Rosaltha Kenagy, short-term teachers in the North Sudan schools, have completed their contracts and plan to return home. They have passage booked to sail from Alexandria, Egypt, for Genoa, Italy, on June 5. After some travel in Switzerland, France and England, they plan to leave Southampton for the U.S.A. on July 6. Both have done their work very satisfactorily, and the Mission would welcome them back, but their plans as yet are indefinite.

* * *

Miss Louise E. Scott, Miss Margaret Fehlman and Miss Laura R. MacLachlan of Pakistan expect to go by airplane from Karachi to England and from England to the U.S.A. either by air or boat. With all the extra demand for boat passages, it seems impossible to get anything from Pakistan or India this year.

* * *

Miss Isabel Blair has a sailing reservation on a freighter March 10 bound for Rotterdam. This ship has all outside cabins and carries only six passengers. Some of our missionaries have relatives in Holland whom she may see; then she goes to Worms to visit Miss Klein who was in Ethiopia at one time, from here to Switzerland and then to Egypt, and probably from Cairo to Addis Ababa by air.

* * *

Miss Dora B. Mason who served so faithfully in Pressly Memorial Institute was house-mother for the children in Schutz School, Assiut, Egypt, the past year after she retired in 1949. Miss Mason has plans for her return to America, and her traveling companion will be Miss Anna B. Criswell of whom a tribute is written in this issue. They plan to leave Alexandria on June 11 on an Egyptian boat, *Mohammed Aly El Kabir*, to Genoa, then go overland through Switzerland to Berne where they meet friends, former teachers in P.M.I.; then to Holland where they plan to see a friend formerly a nurse in Assiut Hospital, then to London, England. Miss Criswell will visit friends and Miss Mason will visit her sister whom she has not seen for sixteen years. From Southampton they sail on the *Mauretania* on July 4 for the trip across the Atlantic to the U.S.A.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger sailed March 3 on the *S.S. City of Brooklyn* from South Philadelphia to return to Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Pakistan. Dr. Hunsberger carries heavy responsibility in the hospital and greatly needs a woman doctor assistant and someone to operate the X-ray machine. Our prayers and our gifts are needed.

* * *

Miss M. Stella Robertson arrived at Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt, on February 20, and seemed rested and refreshed by her furlough spent in America and England. Numerous duties await her, especially in the music department.

* * *

MISS ANNA B. CRISWELL

Many who hear that name instinctively associate it with Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt, and well we may, for here Miss Criswell has spent forty-four years of her life, moulding the lives of children, girls, and young women as they have passed through that school. The year after she went to Egypt, Miss Criswell went to P.M.I. where she has served ever since, efficiently, faithfully, devotedly and has poured out her life in consecrated service to her

Lord. There were problems to solve, adjustments to make, work to supervise, funds to be accounted for and often a limited budget to meet many obligations, fees to be received and all the responsibilities of administration to be carried. But with her sweet Christian spirit, her devotion and consecration, together with her gracious manner and kind understanding, she met these problems not in her own strength but leaning heavily on the One whom she loved and served and who heard and answered prayer.

The Mission in Egypt has lost a faithful member, but the Homeland welcomes her for a well-deserved rest and looks forward to years of useful service in the Church as she tells of the needs and how we at home can help meet those needs.

* * *

Dr. Mabel R. Massey of Sialkot, Pakistan, who has been in the United States since last October, is now in The Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia. After the six months' course there she expects to be at the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh for three months, beginning July 1.

Dr. Mabel Rose Massey

While at Magee Hospital, Dr. Massey will be living in the Nurses' Home which is a very fine arrangement and quite centrally located. Dr. Massey will be at the W.G.M.S. Convention and she looks forward to meeting our women at the Convention and in the Pittsburgh area of our Church.

Inquiries concerning Dr. Massey's free time and availability for speaking appointments may be directed to the Women's Board offices after July 1.

WEATHER — UNUSUAL!

This ever-timely topic has furnished food for many comments from all quarters this year. Miss Dora B. Mason remarks about Egypt's winter: "We have been having a very cold winter. Never before in the years I have been here have we had ice and snow, but this year the temperature went down to 27 degrees, and several mornings there was ice in the garden. We did not have snow in Assiut, but in Tanta and Alexandria they did. We have a stove in the dining room and have a fire in the evenings and mornings. The poor people who live in straw houses have suffered so much. Fortunately we have not had as much rain here as they had in Cairo and Alexandria. I have had to dig out all the blankets we have and there are five on each of the children's beds in Schutz School for missionary children. The house is cold, for our walls are built thick to keep out the heat in summer and they get thoroughly chilled and stay that way all winter."

TANTA, EGYPT

It has been a very cold winter; we had snow on February 5. We got the children out of bed to see such a rare thing. They put their precious snowballs in safe places to show their parents, but alas, next day they found only water! Next day, however, the snow was still on grass and trees until about noon.

—*R. M. W.*

BENI SUEF

"March is the month of the Thank Offering Ingathering here," writes Miss Helen J. Noordewier. "I shall be attending or conducting about fifteen such meetings in smaller churches and groups before the Presbyterial meeting which will be held in Minia on the last day of the month. There is always a happy spirit of praise and gratitude in these meetings, and we usually return home in the car singing all the way."

THE NORTH SUDAN
THE NEW LITTLE SCHOOL

We felt we should no longer delay getting a school started in the part of Atbara where we expect to build, even if we had to start in a rented room. At the time we thought it quite improbable that we could find a house, but the sheikh of that part of Atbara (the man in charge of taxes) took us to see vacant houses. One was within a block of our building site and we rented it without delay. There are three little mud rooms with dirt floors, all opening onto a yard. We pay three pounds rent.

We felt we could take fifty pupils in our new quarters, but when 88 came the first day, all with their fees in their hands, the teachers accepted them all. Since then we have been harassed by parents who insist we take just one more. About 50 applicants have written their names and are anticipating vacancies. One little girl was standing around waiting to get the place of a child who was absent; she was quite determined to be on the spot when the absentee's place was declared vacant!

Seven of the 88 are from the school we closed: these seven had to ride the bus before, they walk now. The 81 have never been in our schools before. All are Sudanese and all live quite near the school, none ride the bus. Many are from homes where our Bible Women have taught or are now teaching. The neighborhood is one in which we have had work in the homes for years; we could keep three instead of two Bible Women occupied there all the time.

We shall be happy when we get the new building, then we shall not have to turn away those appealing little velvet-skinned Sudanese. They are sweet, especially when they are all cleaned up for school, and come with eager, expectant faces. It quite breaks our hearts to turn them away, though we must appear to them hard as nails.

Marguerite M. McClellan

ETHIOPIA
LADY MAC

You will be glad to know that the "gift" mule for Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock of Maji, Ethiopia, is a reality. "Lady Mac is a reddy brown and a nice little mule. Saturday I had a call to make about 11 A. M. and sent the boy down to saddle Lady Mac. She had been like a lamb at other times when I rode her, but Saturday she would not let me come near her. Then one of the boys rode her and brought her back, and I decided it was good for *my character* and *hers*, if I did get on her back, so I gave her a little

A GOOD USE

Your old Christmas cards can be used! Choose only those with a religious significance, copies of masterpieces of art, or etchings, etc. (Cards with Santa Claus, skipping lambs, Teddy Bears or cute puppies and like cards are not acceptable.) Package them, mark them: *"Used Cards—No Commercial Value,* address them to a chosen missionary and send them Book Post. She will mount them and put a Bible verse in the native tongue beneath the picture and use them in her Bible classes for memory work, awards and Christmas gifts.

salt and she quietly let me mount and off we went. This morning the boys saddled her and she took me up to the clinic. I must get her accustomed to me. I am so grateful for her. How good you have been to me in supplying so many things that make for more conveniences and comfort. I have much to thank the Lord for in the past year."

May Lady Mac carry in peace and safety this faithful messenger on errands of mercy! (Secretary's Note)

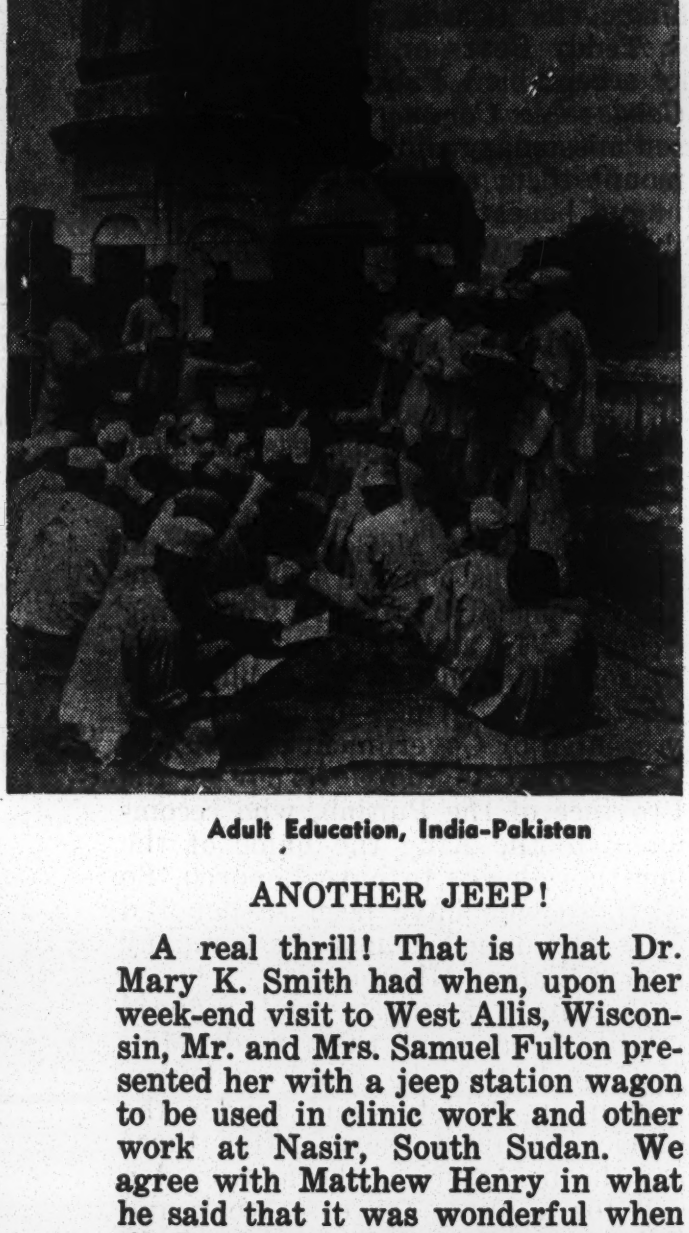
RESIGNS FROM SIALKOT MISSION

At the meeting of the Women's Board on February 7, 1950, the Board members agreed to accept with sincere regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Frances McConnell, R.N. We were reluctant to lose one who had served so faithfully in the Mission for nearly eighteen years. Miss McConnell sailed on January 28, 1932 and served continuously (including furloughs) under the Women's Board until November, 1949. For a year she served in the old Sialkot Hospital, then in the new hospital. During her first term — 1932-1937, she also served at Zafarwal in evangelistic and dispensary work during two camping seasons.

Miss McConnell's second term of six and one-half years was spent alone in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum, while Miss Lillian McConnell served part of the time in evangelistic work here. Her third term of service was spent mostly at Taxila Hospital, where she was Superintendent upon Dr. John Vroon's furlough of a year and a half; then for a year and a half she was business manager at Sialkot Hospital, till she resigned in November 1949.

During Miss McConnell's second term, she was honored in June 1944 on the official birthday of King George VI, and received a silver Kaiser-i-Hind medal "for public service to India." One's name must be presented by Government officials (at least three) to the Governor of the Province of the Punjab, who recommend to the King the name of the one they desire to have honored. So of those who have been so honored Miss McConnell joined the company in our Sialkot Mission.

Repeated sicknesses and reduced vitality because of them made Miss McConnell feel she could no longer remain in Pakistan and render the service required there. After three months in America, she answered a call for a nurse for case work and follow up with clinical patients in Medical Social Service at Manhattan Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital at East 64th Street in New York City. Miss Edna Frudiger, Director of Social Service, served in Mountain missionary work in the South under the American Board for a time, and she herself feels that this, too, is definitely missionary service. At present Miss McConnell shares the apartment of a fine retired Christian teacher, and her address is 76 West 86th St., Apt. 5 E, New York 24, N. Y.



Adult Education, India-Pakistan

ANOTHER JEEP!

A real thrill! That is what Dr. Mary K. Smith had when, upon her week-end visit to West Allis, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulton presented her with a jeep station wagon to be used in clinic work and other work at Nasir, South Sudan. We agree with Matthew Henry in what he said that it was wonderful when the Lord gave a large estate to a man with a big heart. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton have big hearts that "make the wheels go 'round!"

* * *

NOTE

Don't fail to get a copy of Dr. Frank C. Laubach's address "Literacy As Evangelism", a stirring presentation given at the Foreign Missions Conference in January, 1950. The Literature Department has a supply of these booklets for sale.

WHAT IS LITERACY?

We speak often in these days of literacy in our missionary endeavor, the necessity of it and the place it has in evangelism. Dr. Frank C. Laubach in an address at the Foreign Missions Conference spoke on the subject: "Literacy As Evangelism" and the Conference had the splendid message printed in booklet form, a copy of which may be secured from our Literature Department; it is well worth your getting and reading.

The "Adult Literacy News Bulletin" of the National Christian Council of India, Burma and Ceylon with the slogan: "A Literate Church In A Literate India" has many interesting items on adult education. In the December 1949 issue, an answer is given to the question: What is literacy? To give a generally acceptable definition is not easy. The organizers of the 1950 World Census take as their basis: 'The ability to read and write a simple message.' The group accepted this for statistical purposes. It debated the point somewhat fully, and worked out the following as a more complete definition:

'To be truly literate, a person should be able:

—to speak and understand his language clearly and easily,

—read with ease matter related to his daily life,

—express his ideas in writing,

—make simple arithmetical calculations,

—have some knowledge of history, culture and important institutions of his community and country,

—have some appreciation of his relationship to the World Community.'

"The group also discussed and accepted Julian Huxley's statement: 'Literacy is a pre-requisite for scientific and technical advance, and for better health, more efficient agriculture and productive industry, for democracy and national progress, and for international awareness and knowledge of other nations.'"

Literature Department

MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Literature Secretary, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Literacy as Evangelism is the title of a little 16-page booklet, containing the address of Dr. Frank Laubach before the Foreign Missions Conference at Buck Hill Falls in January, 1950. We will not dare admit that we know nothing of Dr. Laubach and his Literacy Mission if we do not procure his story, so simply but so arrestingly told. (On sale at Literature Office—5¢)

Be Glad You're a Protestant by the Rev. Harry C. Munro. Certainly in the so-called "Year of the Great Return", which the Roman Catholic Church is urging upon all, what better time for us as Protestants to examine *why* we are Protestants and why we should remain so. The title calls us to rejoice in the heritage that is ours; at the same time, the book itself is a challenge to us to cherish, to know and to use to the full this freedom through faith that is ours.

The following chapter headings give us a clue to the author's treatment: Why We are Protestants; Our Protestant Priesthood; Our Protestant Salvation; Our Protestant Freedom; Our Protestant Authority; Our Protestant Responsibility; Our Protestant Future.

A short list of questions at the end of each chapter makes it admirable as a study for youth and adults but in no way interferes with its reading enjoyment.

When the Church was Young by Clovis G. Chappell, long recognized as a preacher of great merit, devotes himself now to writing. Problems that have troubled us as church members; as church officers; problems that have troubled us as individuals; many of these are answered in this thoughtful book. What is the business of the Church, is answered in *His Thrilling Program. That First Service* is a study of the congregation and the sermon. *The Ascension, Wayside Opportunities, The Cost of Belonging* all speak for themselves as the book speaks to us. It will also be a constant source of help for Bible School teachers.

Mr. Jones, Meet The Master—The Tap on the Shoulder; Disciples in Clay; The Saint of the Rank and File; The Rock That Moved; The Paradox of Salvation . . . these are the titles of some of the twelve short, pithy sermons of the late Rev. Peter Marshall, former Chaplain of the United States Senate. A sad home life, except for the love of a saintly mother, a constant struggle to make a living and to secure an education, the leaving Scotland for America, the struggle here until he reached the chaplaincy of the United States Senate—all this you will read in his first sermon, "A Tap on the Soulder". As you read, you will be struck with an unusual interpretation here, with a clever, witty phrase there, but always his inimitable manner of driving home a truth will make you think twice about your way of life. An army officer admittedly thoroughly pagan, came to Peter Marshall's church only out of deference to his host and hostess. He left saying, "If I heard that preacher often, I'd have to change my way of life—that's all."

Husna—a new 3¢ leaflet, advertised last month for the Christian Home program, is also excellent for the June program emphasizing Literacy and Christian Literature.

MATERIAL FOR JUNE PROGRAM

Husna . . 3¢

Adult Literacy—India . . . 1¢

Results of Literacy Work—India . . . 1¢

The Highway of Print . . . Cloth $2.00

The Silent Billion Speak . . . Paper 75¢—Cloth $1.25

Pearls Are Made—Teen-age book on "The Near East" is now available.

Temperance And Reform

By MRS. W. J. HARPER McKNIGHT, 2901 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

The responsibility for providing Stewardship material for our WGMS has been given to this department, therefore, from time to time we shall use this page to present this important phase of the work of the Church. As a start may we give you the following interesting and informative leaflets which are now available from the Literature Department:

1. *A Catechism on Tithing* by Rev. L. L. Baughman, D.D.—1¢.
This little leaflet contains twenty-eight often-asked questions on the Tithe with clear, concise answers.

2. *Three Questions* by Dr. John F. Lyons—2¢.
This leaflet contains thirty-three Scriptural answers (Moffatt's translation) classified under three leading questions: WHY SHOULD WE GIVE? WHAT SHALL WE GIVE? HOW SHALL WE GIVE?

3. *What do I get out of it?* by Dr. James W. Bright—1¢.
An excellent little presentation based on a very pointed story which is given as an actual experience.

4. *Tithe*—1¢.
Testimonials from nine laymen who represent a cross-section of any Church. They include teachers, professional men, farmers, business men, salesmen, insurance men, etc.—they speak for themselves.

5. *The Senior Partner* by Rev. J. W. Heininger—2¢.
A tale of two Fence Corners with a well-applied moral at the end.

6. *Christian Tithing—a Privilege* by Robert E. Speer—1¢.
Depicts the tithe as a working scheme of proportionate giving.

7. *Life is . . .?* by A. B. McCormick —1¢.
A very short leaflet dealing with life as a stewardship.

8. *Youth Has Abilities For God* by George L. Hunt—1¢.
An exceptionally attractive leaflet which should be distributed among young people. It deals with the story of two boys with quite different ideas about the way to use their abilities.

9. *Our Children's Money*—Prepared by the Department of Stewardship and Finance of the Augustana Lutheran Church—2¢.
Some interesting suggestions for parents who wish to train their children in the art of giving.

10. *Dollars or People—Which?*—1¢.
A brief but instructive leaflet drawing this conclusion "Give people their rightful place and dollars will follow as the night the day."

11. *Every Christian a Steward* by Marion Nilsson—1¢.
A brief sermonette setting forth the personal aspect of Stewardship in the light of New Testament teaching.

12. *First Steps in Christian Stewardship. No. 4, Two Kinds*—1¢.
This little article deals with two kinds of Stewardships which are labeled *Christian Tithing* and *The Other Kind.*

It is our hope that many of you will order these leaflets and others which we will list in the near future and that a greater interest may be created in this vital subject.

He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.
—*Beecher*

Tributes

Miss Martha Evans

Realizing that the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, has suffered a great loss when God called Miss Martha Evans to her eternal home, we desire to express appreciation of her consecrated life and work.

We know that she was deeply interested in missions, that hers was a life of thoughtfulness of and kindness toward others, and that the influence of her life for good will abide in our hearts as a cherished memory.

We recognize this call as from the hand of our heavenly Father and we know that He doeth all things well.

Committee

Mrs. Florence Finney

The women of the Missionary Society of the First U.P. Church of Greater Cleveland lost a good friend and a beloved and efficient treasurer for many years in the passing of Mrs. Florence Finney.

The things of the church were very near to her heart, and, even in her last illness, those duties were the last to be relinquished.

To her husband and son we extend our heartfelt sympathy, assuring them that we also share in their loss.

Committee
Mrs. Robert Allen
Mrs. Anna Russell
Mrs. Horace Thayer

Miss Jennie Woods

The Women's Missionary Society of the Oakdale United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Jennie Woods.

Miss Woods was a charter member of the Oakdale Church and a life member of the missionary society. In her younger years she was church organist and teacher in the Sabbath School. She was an active member of the Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid until a few years before her death.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones. The Committee

Mrs. William Tompkins

The Women's Missionary Society of Guinston United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. William Tompkins.

She was a faithful member of our church and a willing worker in our society.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and family and commend them to God's loving care.

Mrs. Zaidee Wilson
Mrs. Samuel Ruff

Mrs. William S. Sturgeon

The W.M.S. of Kingslawn Church of Brooklyn, New York, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. William S. Sturgeon, wife of the first pastor of the church. Mrs. Sturgeon died on January 6th, after a long illness during which time she was confined to a wheel chair. She was a devoted wife and mother and faithful in the service of the Lord. She was a reader of the *Missionary Magazine* and maintained an active interest in the missionary program of the church.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her sons and daughters and commend them to Him whom she loved and served.

The Committee

Mrs. Katie Surles Sebring

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sebring U.P. Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Kate Surles Sebring, a charter member who passed away January 10, 1950.

Although not a resident of Sebring for several years she still maintained a loyalty and interest in her home church and missionary society. At our last Thank Offering she made the two youngest babies in church Life Members through her gifts.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the Saviour whom she so faithfully served.

Mrs. Cleta Zurbrugg
Mrs. Winnie Johnson

Mrs. Martha Greenwood

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Illinois, pays loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Martha M. Greenwood who passed to her eternal reward on October 28, 1949.

A faithful member of our church and missionary society for fifty years, her life will ever be an inspiration to us for she always greeted us with kind words and a gracious smile.

To her family we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Committee
Mrs. Thomas Bird
Miss Lillian Bennett
Mrs. A. J. McIlrath

Mrs. Robert Graham

The Ladies Missionary Society and Berean Class of the Seventh U.P. Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Robert Graham who died suddenly on February 14, 1950. A faithful worker and sincere Christian, Mrs. Graham will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

To Mr. Graham, her husband, and Mrs. Richard Van Essen, her sister, our deepest sympathy is extended. Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 — Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret M. Bark, 1948 — Cairo
*Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 — Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
*Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 — Tanta
*Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949 — Cairo
*M'ss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 — Tanta
*Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, 1949 — Cairo
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 — Cairo
Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 — Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948 — Tanta
*Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 — Assiut
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
*Mrs. May L. Podbreger, R.N., 1949 — Tanta
*Miss Ruth N. Purdy, 1949 — Assiut
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 — Assiut
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 — Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
*Miss Edith M. Vorhis, 1949 — Cairo
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 — Tanta

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 — Cambellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 — Badomali
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Rawalpindi
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sangla Hill
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sialkot City
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot

*Short Term Workers.

Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 — 826 S. Ogden St., Denver 9, Colo.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — R. D. 1, Atkinson, Nebr.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — 379 Ohio St., Rochester, Pa.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Dolaib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Alice Ruth Gabel, 1948 — Omdurman
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Athara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Omdurman
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 — Athara
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Dolaib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 — Dolaib Hill
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 — Nasir
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 — Akobo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — 309 Entrance Drive, Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — 428 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — North Bend, Neb.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920 — Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 — Maji
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 — Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 — Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 — Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa

(All Maji, Sayo and Gorei mail:
Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 — 536 Oneida Pl. N.W., Washington 11, D. C.
*Miss Marjorie M. Walker, 1950 — 501 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909, Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 — 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — 12467 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 825 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Caroline Ave., R. D. 8, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919, Lenox, Iowa

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Miss Mae Beveridge ..... Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey .....
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Mr. John Besco ..... Frenchburg, Qy.
Miss Ilo Jean Brown ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anne Howard, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Alberta McBride ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Joyce Rode ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Sharp ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
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Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

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Miss Elmeda Coons ..... Ezel, Ky.
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Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

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Mrs. Roma Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Miss Pauline Shields ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Boys and Bible ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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General Worker ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

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Miss Constance Bridges ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope ..... Prairie, Ala.
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Mrs. D. C. McCall ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

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(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

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Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison—Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
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Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery—Assiut
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Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
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Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins—8 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

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WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

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Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter—Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma—c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman—Campbellpur
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Sargodha
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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Leonard A. McCulloch—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill—Taxila
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Mr. Charles C. Millson—Gujranwala
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Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore

ON FURLOUGH

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—1266 Lane St., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair—Doleib Hill via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Wanglel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev. Willard M. Galloway—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland—Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Abwong, via Malakal
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Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure—Akobo, Upper Nile Province
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips—Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
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Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson—Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker—Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb—Obel, via Malakal

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Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon—5010 N. Hermitage, Chicago 40, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin—616 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. H. Meloy—412 Cherry St., Clearfield, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode—219 Castner Ave., Donora, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy—New Concord, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer—(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk—(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels—Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling—(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell—(Maji) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West—Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davies—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Salem, N. Y
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy—New Concord, Ohio

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—R. D. 1, Pattersonville, New York
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—208 North "T" St., Monmouth, Ill
Rev. and Mrs. John H. Stewart—302 N. 8th St., Tarkio, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Winterset, Iowa

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—North Bend, Nebraska
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

Quiz

1. What decision about books was made by a young Latvian girl?
2. When was the first issue of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* printed?
3. What was the forerunner of the *Women's Missionary Magazine?*
4. Which issue of our Magazine contains all annual reports of the WGMS?
5. Under whose splendid editorship did our Magazine move from Xenia to Pittsburgh?
6. In which Reading Course book will you find—A Collection of devotional poems? Story about a Moslem boy and girl? A happy couple on an airplane trip? Sermons by a former U.S. Senate Chaplain? Twenty-seven missionary biographies? Tragic story of one defeated by alcohol? What can be done by teen-age boys and girls? Life of a young millionaire? Comprehensive picture of the Near East? Biography of Early Christian Church? Many references to U.P. Missions in Egypt? Help in understanding our evangelical beliefs?
7. Identify: Dr. Frank C. Laubach, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Mrs. Harry W. Orr, Miss Marjorie M. Walker, Lady Mac, Miss Helana Mikhail, Mrs. Charlie Yazzie, Miss Irene Hoskins.
8. What inspired Dr. Laubach to begin his work as an "Apostle to the Illiterates"?
9. What is the average rate of new translations of the Bible during the past forty years?
10. Tell where or what the following are: Kinnaird, hakim, Oxford, College Springs, *Assembly Assigned,* four new Y.W. societies, an aluminum "iron store," Goulding's Trading Post, Junior Exhibits, to send old Christmas cards.

Letter Sent To All Society Presidents

Dear President:

The Magazine Staff sends greetings to you and your faithful coworkers. Once again we request your united cooperation in promoting the wider use of the Magazine.

Another offer of a Club Rate through April, May, and June—Five or More New Subscriptions at $1.20 each per year—Renewals at the regular $1.50 rate.

As President, you realize how necessary it is to keep the members of your Society informed about the work of our missionaries and the messages and suggestions of department secretaries. *The Women's Missionary Magazine* exists for that purpose.

If each Society would send in one club, think what it would mean in increased missionary inspiration and information!

Be sure names and addresses are correctly spelled and clearly written.

Send subscriptions by your local or Presbyterial delegate to the Convention Shower at Oxford, Ohio, June 16-20. Or, send direct to: Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor
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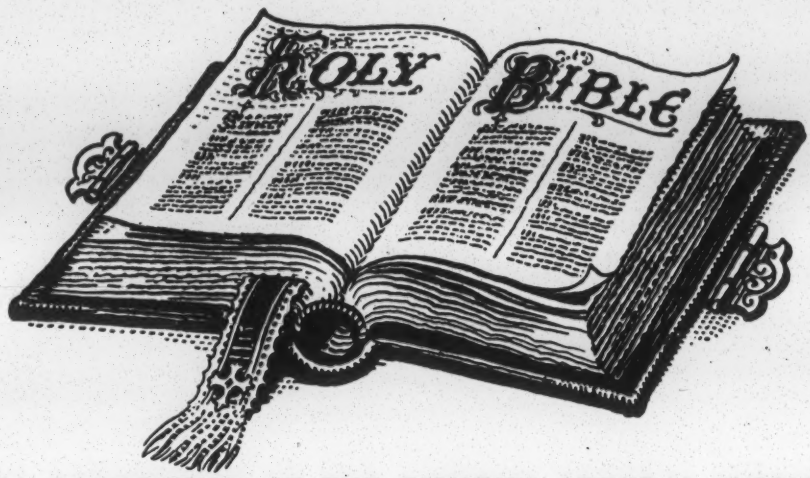

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